

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; temperature above normal. For detailed weather report, including temperature and tide tables, please turn to Page 3.

Santa Ana Journal

FINAL

In the event your copy of The Journal is not delivered promptly, please telephone 3660 before 5 p. m. and one will be sent to your home.

VOL. 1, NO. 88

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1935

2 CENTS PER COPY, 50 CENTS PER MONTH

ITALY CALLS 500,000 MEN FOR WAR SERVICE

County Tax Rate Lowest in Years Under 1935-36 Budget

DECREASE OF 18 CENTS IS INDICATED

'Inside' Ratio Set At 74; 'Outside' Fixed At 73 This Year
FIX SAFETY MARGIN
Extra Fund Is Added To Care For Additional Welfare Demands

Orange county's tax rate for the fiscal year 1935-36 will be the lowest in years, according to figures released today by County Auditor W. T. Lambert.

With the tentative budget set at \$2,119,773, the inside tax rate has been established at 74 cents and the outside rate at 73 cents. Last year the inside rate was 92 cents and the outside \$1.04. The inside rate is 18 cents lower than it has even been in the history of the county. The outside budget is fixed at \$67,992, leaving the actual budget for operation of the county at \$2,051,781.

Auditor Lambert explained that "inside" refers to the county tax rate within incorporated areas, while "outside" is that area of the county outside of the incorporated cities or towns.

"Safety Margin" Enlarged
Originally the tentative budget was set at \$1,837,687, but the "safety margin" to care for any unusual demands that might be made on the welfare department through shifts in the federal relief policy was increased by \$150,000 added to the unbudgeted reserve. The unbudgeted reserve for the fiscal year 1935-36 was set at \$351,262. The general reserve will be \$23,155.

In establishing the \$351,262 unbudgeted reserve, the supervisors explained that this does not mean the money will be spent. It probably will remain untouched and carried over into next year's budget as a balance. It was increased over the first allowance because the welfare situation and the government's program is so uncertain at this time that county officials do not know what demands may be made. With a comfortable unbudgeted reserve, available funds can be transferred to the welfare department should they be needed to meet federal requirements.

The welfare situation in 1934-35, (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

BULLETINS

(By The Associated Press)

14 MINERS DROWN
GROSSOTO, Italy.—Fourteen miners were drowned today in the lignite mines in the nearby town of Ribolla when a subterranean torrent suddenly flooded the excavations.

\$65,000 BLAZE
MODESTO.—Damage estimated by officials at \$65,000 was done today by a fire in the Modesto theater. Three firemen were cut by glass while fighting the blaze.

INCENDIARY FIRE OUT
LOS ANGELES.—An incendiary fire, started in 11 places in a church building near the Los Angeles Gas and Electric company's storage tanks at 717 Jackson street, was extinguished today before much damage was done.

HIS PARENTS CUT NO ICE!

Freeze Test Man Determined

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12 (AP)—Regardless of what objections his parents may have, Stephen K. Simkhovitch, husky Hollywood writer, today declared he will go through with what has been promised as a round-trip to the "Great Beyond" by allowing himself to be frozen and then, if possible, revived.

"I have my own life to lead," he said, "and if it is to be sacrificed for science, it won't make any difference. There are no girls in my life. I am not a curiosity-seeker, and I am not afraid."

Dr. Ralph Willard, California biochemist, claims he can freeze

JOAN SUES GEORGE



Joan Blondell, movie actress and mother of a son born last November, who today filed suit for divorce against George S. Barnes, film cameraman, charging he went hours without speaking to her, drove his car while intoxicated, and ignored guests at their home.

HOT WEATHER STILL HERE

Mercury Goes To 90 At 10 A. M., But Drops To 88 At Noon

Hopes that the hot weather man would call off his high temperature siege were raised in Santa Ana today when the temperature fell to 88 degrees at 12 noon. The thermometer scored 90 at 10 a. m. Friday's high of 103½ degrees was followed with 97 at noon Saturday. The thermometer fell Sunday to a high of 92 degrees at 10 a. m.

Though temperatures had gone down today, the weather man grimaced at Santa Ana's discomfort and in turn increased the humidity.

Beaches looked like Coney Island yesterday, as thousands of islanders took to the sea for a cool day. Severe cases of sunburn were reported to have kept numerous beachgoers at home today after their Sunday beach excursions.

Cool breezes and scattered light showers today brought welcome relief to the Middle West which has suffered under the sun's blistering rays for several weeks. Associated Press dispatches said.

Oklahoma and Texas were the hottest states with morning temperatures around 90.

Sacramento yesterday saw the mercury mount to record-breaking 109 degrees, and a number of other inland points recorded similar high marks.

BLAST INJURES SANTA ANAN

Charles Goodhue, who rooms at 221 East Walnut street, Santa Ana, is in the Orange county hospital recovering from second degree burns sustained yesterday morning when gasoline he was using to help ignite a fire in a wood stove in his room exploded. The fire department answered the call at 9 a. m., and within a short time had the blaze under control. Damage to the building was negligible.

3 SUSPECTS IN SACRAMENTO SLAYING HIDDEN FROM MOB

EXPECT LIGHT VOTE HERE TUESDAY

Three State Issues on Ballot; Polls Open 6 A. M. to 7 P. M.

BAN LIQUOR SALES!

City, County Offices, Banks Will Observe Legal Holiday

One of the lightest votes in the history of Orange county elections is expected to be cast tomorrow in the state-wide ballot on three proposed constitutional amendments. County Clerk J. M. Backs today predicted that less than 25 per cent of the registered voters would go to the polls.

Polls at the 116 consolidated precincts in the county will be open tomorrow from 6 a. m. until 7 p. m. In Santa Ana there will be 23 polling places. The 245 county precincts were consolidated for this election by County Clerk Backs in the interest of economy. Three officials will serve at each polling place and receive \$3 each for their services.

Under the law the sale of liquor will be prohibited tomorrow during voting hours and all liquor stores will remain closed until after 7 p. m.

Public Offices Closed
City and county offices, banks and other financial institutions will observe the legal election holiday, remaining closed during the day.

The postoffice will be open as usual, with rural and city deliveries being given, it was stated by Postmaster T. E. Stephenson. The fact that election day is a legal holiday in California has no effect on the postal service, he said.

At the courthouse County Clerk Backs and his deputies will be on duty for the purpose of giving information to election boards and voters.

Proposition No. 1 on the ballot (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 3)

RELIEF STRIKE IN N. Y. OVER

NO POISON IN POND DEATH

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12 (AP)—Coroner Frank Nance said today that a chemical analysis of the stomach of Mrs. Mary Emma James, found dead in the fish pond of her suburban home last week, revealed absolutely no traces of poison.

An inquest in the death will be held Thursday, said Nance. Robert S. James, the husband, said he believed his bride fainted and fell into the pool. The couple were married in Santa Ana July 19.

Bewildered Pussy Has 'Siamese Quadruplets'!

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Aug. 12 (AP)—Lew Stewart's cat has kittens—four of them joined together at the body, "Siamese quadruplets," Stewart says the cat is pretty much bewildered.

In Today's Journal

Italy Calls 500,000 to Arms, County's Tax Rate at New Low, Sacramento Lynching Talk Grows, Light Vote Expected Here, Japanese Military Director Killed in Fight	Page 1
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Japanese Military Chief Dies in Fight With A Subordinate

TOKYO, Aug. 12. (AP)—Lieutenant General Tetsuzan Nagata, director general of Japanese military affairs, died today of sword wounds, which, the war office stated, were inflicted by Lieutenant Colonel Aizawa during a fight in Nagata's rooms.

Gen. Senjuro Hayashi, minister of war, was said to have prepared his resignation as a result. General Nagata was one of his strongest supporters.

The director general was wounded in his rooms in the war office, where Aizawa called on him this morning. There was a fierce argument, during which the lesser officer drew his sword, the war office said, and inflicted the wound.

The war office, after reporting the incident, immediately imposed a strict censorship on details. There has been a growing discontent among many officers since July 16, when General Hayashi forced the ouster of Gen. Jinzaburo Mazaki as director general of military education and gave his own faction complete administration of war affairs.

Hayashi, when advised of the mortal wounding of his friend, immediately prepared to resign and assume responsibility of all the events leading up to today's outbreak. It was said that the resignation probably would not be accepted.

BUCKSHOT FIRE KILLS ROBBERS

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 12. (AP)—Ray Turner is dead and Pete Dallas is reported dying today in the county hospital after having been riddled with buckshot fired by four men who had been aroused, Deputy Sheriff Jess Leach said, by an attempt of Turner and Dallas to rob a store at Florin, nine miles from here.

The shots were fired by Dave Reese, owner of the store, his son, Dave, Jr., and two other men, who were awakened by the ringing of a burglar alarm.

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NAME L. A. FOR LEGION MEET

FRESNO, Aug. 12. (AP)—Los Angeles was unanimously endorsed for the 1936 national convention of the American Legion at today's convention of the department of California.

Business sessions, reunions and drum and bugle drill team and band contests will today for the attention of thousands of delegates.

Sessions of the women's auxiliary were being held coincidentally.

800-Pound Sea Turtle Drags Ship 100 Feet

BOSTON, Aug. 12. (AP)—An 800-pound sea turtle, which fishermen said dragged the 81-foot Gloucester seiner Santa Maria 100 feet, was placed on display at the Boston fish pier today.

Captain Peter Mercurio said his crew lassoed the "leatherback" turtle, which is 8 feet from head to tail, after it became entangled in their mackerel nets.

DRIVERS BOWL 'EM OVER

H. B. Light Posts Suffer

Motorists at Huntington Beach are turning Ocean avenue into a glorified bowling alley, it seems. Ocean avenue is 100 feet wide, but drivers can't seem to find enough room, at that.

Yesterday Frank Kuehl, Los Angeles, zipped along and bowled over the light post at Ocean avenue and Tenth street. It was the

SHOOTING OF CHIEF SPURS LYNCH TALK

Friends Of Slain Man Gather After Death In Gun Battle

GUARD RE-INFORCED

Two Suspects Confess In Slaying; Moved To Stronger Jail

BULLETIN

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 12. (AP)—Three confessed participants in the slaying of Chief of Police E. G. Fish of North Sacramento, were removed late this afternoon to Folsom prison for safe keeping.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 12. (AP)—Fresh memories of lynch law visited by a revengeful citizenry a few days ago on the slayer of a policeman in Yreka, Cal., drove authorities today to hide out three men held here for killing a chief of police.

The victim, Erskine G. Fish, 47, North Sacramento, the third chief of police to lose his life at the hands of gunmen in Northern California in less than a month, was shot down early Sunday in a hunt for prowlers.

Before Fish died, police arrested George O. Wallace, 27, a tree surgeon, as a suspect. Fifteen hours later Deputy Sheriff Harry Bryant made a singlehanded capture of Alfred Paine, 26-year-old petty law violator, who confessed the slaying, and his companion, H. F. Smith.

200 Talk Mob Rule
Sheriff Donald Cox, advised that more than 200 of Fish's friends were talking of restoring mountain law to Sacramento county for the first time since frontier days, transferred the prisoners from the county jail to the more in accessible city jail and reinforced a guard of deputies.

The sheriff, rather than risk a chance of losing his prisoners as Siskiyou county officers did last week when a gang of citizens hanged C. L. Johnson for killing Chief of Police F. R. Daw, of Dunsmuir, said he was taking every precaution to preserve order.

Men Confess
Trembling in cold sweat at first, the men confessed their parts in Sunday's tragedy in the presence of officers and reporters. Later Paine, in mock coldness, said to (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

COAL MEASURE WINS FAVOR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. (AP)—The Guffey coal stabilization bill was approved by the house today and means committee today by a 12 to 11 vote. Two members answered "present" when the vote was taken.

The bill would set up a national commission to enforce wage, hour, fair-trade practice and price-fixing regulations for the soft coal industry.

John Citrus Saw:

CECIL MARKS "doing his sums" on an old-fashioned slate.

MRS. ZILDA OXARART showing visitors the new offices of the better housing survey at 112 West Fifth street.

TERRENCE HALLORAN busily "absorbing" the latest bulletin on SERA and WPA policies.

SUPERVISOR W. C. JEROME wearing a coat and vest while others were wondering what to take off next.

THREE SUPERIOR court clerks wishing courtroom etiquette permitted the removal of coats.

CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY PATROLMAN FLOYD YODER wearing civilian clothes.

TO WED MAGNATE



Maria Jeritza, blonde Metropolitan Opera star, who late today was to marry Winfield "Winnie" Sheehan, film executive at Santa Barbara's historic Franciscan mission, in the climax of a surprise Hollywood romance that began when Miss Jeritza, a storm petrel of the operatic stage, came to the movie city to take a cinema test. Only a dozen friends of the couple were to attend.

SENATE AIDS 'LITTLE MAN'

Move To Raise Income Tax In Low Bracket Rejected Today

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. (AP)—The senate finance committee today reversed itself and eliminated from the tax bill the LaFollette amendment lowering exemptions and raising income taxes on the small taxpayer.

The vote was reported as 8 to 6 to reconsider Saturday's action by which the amendment was incorporated. A similar vote struck the provision out.

In its place, the committee, which has yet finally to agree on the bill, substituted increases on existing surtaxes beginning on net incomes over \$1,000,000, which the president suggested in his recent tax message.

A flood of protests was caused by the LaFollette amendment, with some leaders predicting there would be no tax bill if the higher taxes on small incomes remained. The LaFollette amendment would have lowered personal exemptions for married men from \$2500 to \$2000, and for single men from \$1000 to \$800. It also started surtaxes at \$3000 net income instead of \$4000 now, and raised them all along the line.

FIGHT INJURED IN COLLISION

A collision between cars driven by Vonley L. Cochran, 24, of Laguna Beach, and Rosaurd Perez, 31, of 118 North Artesia street, Santa Ana, at West Fifth street and Harbor boulevard at 11:10 o'clock last night resulted in injury to eight persons.

Mrs. Marjorie Cochran, 23, who was riding in the machine operated by her husband, sustained severe cuts and bruises about the head and face; Miss Gertrude Adams, 21, of Los Angeles, also a passenger in the Cochran machine, sustained injuries to her side and lacerations about the face; Mrs. Maria J. Albarado, 35, sustained cuts and bruises; Mrs. Felipe Sarinana, 35, facial cuts; Josephine Sarinana, 15, fractured pelvis; John Sarinana, 40, injuries to his shoulder; Jennie Sarinana, 11, fractured pelvis and severe cuts and bruises; and Raul Albarado, 15, compound fracture of the right leg which may necessitate amputation.

Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison today received a check for five dollars from Wesley Taylor, chairman of the Rotary club's traffic safety committee. The check was in payment of a fine assessed by Justice Morrison as the result of Mr. Taylor's unintentional violation of a traffic ordinance which demands that drivers make boulevard stops.

Mr. Taylor received a citation for failure to make the boulevard stop at the intersection of Highway 101 and the Coast highway in Serra week ago. Highway patrolmen gave him the ticket. According to Rhodes Finley, deputy clerk in the justice court, the usual fine in such cases is two dollars.

BASEBALL

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 000 030 001—4 9 0
Pittsburgh 310 000 214—7 14 1
Hollingsworth, Nelson and Erickson.
Only game. No American league games.

TRAGEDY HAUNTS FREDDIE

Crash Wrecks Wheel Chair

Freddie Carson, 25, Santa Ana newsboy, who had his crippled legs cut off last Christmas so he could travel in a gasoline wheel chair, crashed the headlines again today. His machine was struck by a car driven by Joe Wilke of Salt Lake City yesterday near Reno, Nev.

DUCE'S ARMY NEARS ONE MILLION

Premier's Objective Is Now Far Ahead Of His Schedule

EMPEROR SEES WAR

'History Is Repeating Itself,' Declares Haile Selassie

ROME, Aug. 12. (AP)—Orders distributed today indicated the mobilization of an Italian force of 500,000 men for war maneuvers in Northern Italy, August 24, bringing the total Italian army to a strength approaching 1,000,000 men.

Today's orders varied from the usual formula in that they failed to state the date upon which the mobilized men could return to their homes.

This fact led informed quarters to believe Premier Mussolini will be prepared, during the last week of this month, to strike at any developments in East Africa with the full weight of a mobilized army which will be close to the 1,000,000 man total he set as his objective for October.

The mobilization of August 24 has been announced as designed for maneuvers in the Brenner Pass area.

SELAASSIE FORSEES 'NEW WORLD WAR'

ADDIS ABABA, Aug. 12. (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie foresaw "the danger of a world war again" in an address at the palace today to the civil, military and religious authorities of Ethiopia.

"He said the empire places its hope for peace in 'the impartiality of the League of Nations'."

Referring to the world war, the Emperor said, "History is repeating itself in this crisis."

He declared: "Ethiopia never wanted to hurt Italy's interests and prestige."

Leaders who were summoned to hear the address, following a crown council meeting, stated: "We have called our felicitations to President Roosevelt for his declaration to the press concerning the maintenance of peace."

Discussing the Paris conversations between France, Italy and Great Britain—beginning Thursday—Haile Selassie referred to them as "the meeting to which we have not been invited."

Although it is impossible to (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

TAYLOR PAYS \$5 TRAFFIC FINE

Justice of the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison today received a check for five dollars from Wesley Taylor, chairman of the Rotary club's traffic safety committee. The check was in payment of a fine assessed by Justice Morrison as the result of Mr. Taylor's unintentional violation of a traffic ordinance which demands that drivers make boulevard stops.

Mr. Taylor received a citation for failure to make the boulevard stop at the intersection of Highway 101 and the Coast highway in Serra week ago. Highway patrolmen gave him the ticket. According to Rhodes Finley, deputy clerk in the justice court, the usual fine in such cases is two dollars.

SERA PROJECTS IN COUNTY MAY CONTINUE UNTIL SEPTEMBER 25

MONEY STILL LIMITED FOR JOBS HERE

Changing Over To SERA Necessitates Longer Period For Setup

The State Emergency Relief administration here will carry on with construction projects for another four weeks, and possibly until September 25. Some of the uncertainty surrounding the transfer of projects to the Works Progress administration was relieved today in a bulletin from Frank Y. McLaughlin, state SERA and WPA administrator, which in effect set this new deadline for the shift.

However, the bulletin said that SERA funds are limited and that local directors must exercise a policy of retrenchment in all expenditures for other than relief workers. Another portion of the bulletin said that any and all projects shall be subject to immediate discontinuance on notification from the state office.

Provisions Laid Down

The extension of SERA control was announced because of the "transition" between submission of WPA projects and approval of an effective number of them, the bulletin said.

Several provisions were laid down for continuance of SERA projects. Those now operating may be continued if sufficient funds remain in the projects. Practically all Orange county projects have the necessary funds, according to Terrence Halloran, SERA director. Mr. Halloran and staff members of the SERA and WPA met today to consider the new situation.

May Start Projects

Supplemental applications for desirable projects now operating, funds for which will not carry them to completion, may be submitted for labor not to exceed four weeks but in any case not to exceed September 25.

Projects authorized before July 6 but not started may now be started provided that if they call for expenditures for material or equipment, special authorization must be obtained. New projects may be submitted to meet emergencies, or if they can be completed in four weeks and call for SERA money only for labor.

The WPA was scheduled to take over SERA projects on August 15, but this deadline has now been abandoned definitely.

MANILA DAY AT SOLDIERS' HOME DRAWS VETERANS

Manila day was observed by Spanish War Veterans and their families from Santa Ana yesterday when a delegation attended the program presented at the soldiers' home in Sawtelle.

Women visited the home of soldiers' widows near the hospital. A picnic dinner was served, and a band concert was presented by some and grandsons of veterans from Huntington Park. Late hours were kept at the hospital, where two Santa Anans, William Ellison and Adolph Erickson, are being treated.

Those who went from here were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waffle and daughters, Maxine and Marian, Mrs. Norman Thompson, Mrs. Anna Johnson and children, Thelma, Betty and Charles, J. V. Area, U. S. Glaze, A. H. Hammond, John Markwalder, C. W. Hannah, Frank P. Rowe, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger.

MORE ABOUT TAX RATE

(Continued from Page One) The supervisors said, was relieved considerably by the \$250,000 added to the welfare fund through the state-wide relief bond issue. As a result of this bond issue assistance the department ended the year with a balance of \$90,778.

While the budget has been tentatively approved at \$2,051,781, balances carried over from last year, amounting to \$311,472, reduces the amount to be raised by taxation to \$1,367,644 as compared to the \$1,104,790 raised by taxation last year.

Last year the unbudgeted reserve totaled \$132,811. Of this amount, \$101,262 remained as an unexpended balance at the end of the fiscal year, June 30, last. This amount has been carried over as one of the balances. The general reserve closed the year with a balance of \$23,185, which will not be increased this year.

Other Balances
Other balances shown at the close of the fiscal year in the various funds were: County general, \$29,905; salary, \$16,224; hospital, \$10,846; welfare, \$90,778; county good roads, \$31,346; county park, \$681; and bridge, \$7245.

In addition to the balances carried over from last year, \$372,665 in estimated revenue, other than taxes, aided in keeping down the amount to be raised through taxation. The total amount of funds available through balances and other revenues for the year 1935-36 is \$684,137.

Budget allowances for the new fiscal year by departments are: County general, \$551,010; salary,

FIRST TO BUY 'LOST BATTALION' BOOK



When City Engineer J. L. McBride (left) was offered a chance to be the first Santa Ana resident to purchase a copy of "History and Rhymes of the Lost Battalion," he accepted. Mr. McBride is shown here completing the deal with Charles D. Swanner, former commander of the American Legion post here. The volume, telling the story of the five-day siege in which the Lost Battalion was trapped by German forces in the Argonne forest, has a section dealing with the heroism of Captain Nelson Holderman, former Santa Ana. Captain Holderman is now commander of the Veterans' hospital at Yountville. The Santa Ana Legion post has endorsed the book.

DEEDS OF FORMER SANTA ANAN TOLD IN VOLUME

Heroic deeds of Captain Nelson M. Holderman, former Santa Ana, are outlined in "History and Rhymes of the Lost Battalion," a book which today had been endorsed by the local post of the American Legion. Captain Holderman, who served with the famous organization in the World War, is now in charge of the Veterans' hospital at Yountville.

The Legion is sponsoring sale of the book in Santa Ana, according to Commander J. B. Casteix. The volume, written by "Buck Private" L. C. McCollum, tells in verse and prose of the five-day siege when the Lost Battalion was trapped by the German forces in the Argonne forest.

Women visited the home of soldiers' widows near the hospital. A picnic dinner was served, and a band concert was presented by some and grandsons of veterans from Huntington Park. Late hours were kept at the hospital, where two Santa Anans, William Ellison and Adolph Erickson, are being treated.

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Captain Holderman, though wounded several times, stayed on his feet, encouraged and led his men throughout the siege. During that time he exposed himself to shell fire in order to aid his comrades and rescue the wounded.

The 308th infantry post of the Legion in New York also has endorsed the book. The Lost Battalion was made up partly of men from the 308th infantry.

The Legion's share of the proceeds from the book's sale will be used to help retire an \$800 obligation on Veterans hall here, which was rebuilt from the building damaged by the 1933 earthquake.

Women visited the home of soldiers' widows near the hospital. A picnic dinner was served, and a band concert was presented by some and grandsons of veterans from Huntington Park. Late hours were kept at the hospital, where two Santa Anans, William Ellison and Adolph Erickson, are being treated.

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CRASH LEADS TO ARREST OF DRIVER

E. L. Mefford, 26, of Buena Park was arrested by California highway patrolmen Saturday night on charges of drunk driving, after the car he was driving collided with a machine operated by Jose M. Hernandez, 28, of Artesia. The accident occurred at Highway 101 and Orangeflake avenue when Hernandez attempted to make a left turn off of the highway onto Orangeflake.

Mrs. Rosa Hernandez was injured, and taken to the Fullerton general hospital for treatment. Mefford was given first aid for superficial injuries and booked at the county jail.

Joseph G. Foster, 22, of Los Angeles, and George A. Bates, Los Angeles, were slightly injured at 7:30 a. m. yesterday when the cars they were driving side-swiped each other on highway 101 near El Toro. Neither car was badly damaged.

A similar accident occurred early today on Ocean avenue near Garden Grove when a car driven by Mrs. G. W. Horton, 38, of Long Beach struck the soft shoulder along the road, careened back onto the highway and sideswiped a car driven by Floyd Hushman, 25, of 327 South Rose street, Anaheim. Both drivers sustained minor cuts and bruises.

A nearly head-on collision on the coast highway near the Corona Del Mar road, yesterday afternoon between cars driven by Sidney L. Lobe, 20, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Joann Grantham, 22, Los Angeles, resulted in considerable damage to the cars, but the occupants escaped with only minor bruises.

Three occupants of a car driven by Glenn Keiser, 18, of Los Angeles, were injured yesterday morning when the machine crashed into a parked car on Central avenue near Seventeenth street, in Newport Beach. The parked machine was registered to Thomas H. Jeffers, Los Angeles. Those injured in the accident are Keiser, Miss Laura Keiser and Miss Loraine Seaver, 3030 Glassell street, Orange.

Harry Johnson, 34, hitch-hiker, of Los Angeles, was brought to the Santa Ana Valley hospital yesterday morning, suffering from a fractured leg. The injury was ascertained sustained when Johnson was struck by a hit-and-run driver. Johnson was transferred later yesterday to the Orange county hospital.

With the public utilities represented by their attorneys, city and county assessors are the only representatives of the common property owners at a series of hearings now being conducted in Sacramento before the state board of equalization on the proposed valuation of utilities property for tax purposes, according to County Assessor James Sleeper.

Assessor Sleeper has just returned from Sacramento where he has been protesting any attempt on the part of public utilities to secure reductions in the valuation of their properties in this county. He said that neither the various farm bureau organizations, chambers of commerce, nor any other organized group of taxpayers made any effort to protest lowering of values.

Public utilities properties in Orange county have been valued for county tax purposes this year at \$16,956,870.

Proposition No. 2 authorizes the borrowing of money by the state in anticipation of taxes and revenues eliminating the necessity for registering warrants for several months before state taxes are collected.

Proposition No. 3, if approved, authorizes the state to contract with Rector dam authority for water for any state agency supported wholly or partially by public funds.

The rehabilitation program here has been designed to enable farm families on relief to secure necessary livestock or equipment to carry on and support themselves on their own or leased farms. Mr. McCarter explained. Under the resettlement division it is expected that a similar program will be followed, but no definite information has been received here.

foretell the result of this meeting," he added, "the end of the rainy season is approaching. Despite all the means being employed to find a peaceful solution of the conflict, Italy continues unceasingly to send troops and war materials to her two adjoining colonies."

Haile Selassie reiterated Ethiopia's determination to defend the ancient empire "to the last drop of blood" against aggression.

DEMANDS FOR UNION WPA SCALE HIT

If the American Federation of Labor failed in its attempt to require union wages on Works Progress administration jobs, it is likely to be difficult for local groups to do anything about it now. Congress has authorized the WPA to work along certain lines and it does not seem likely that a small group can change the entire program.

This, in substance, was the reply to George White, WPA administrator for San Diego and Orange county, to the 10 demands formulated by a group of 100 workers at Birch park last Friday. The demands had been forwarded to Mr. White by Dan Mulherron, WPA head here.

One of the chief demands was union wages on WPA jobs. The group also demanded "adequate relief for those who refuse to scab." Mr. White's letter said that everyone who is hungry and wants work will have a job, in answering this demand. In referring to the demand that Citizens Conservation Corps camps be abolished, Mr. White said the WPA has nothing to do with these camps.

The complaint that the Orange county welfare budget "is a disgrace to Orange county" was answered by the statement that the WPA is putting men to work and that direct relief for unemployed persons is a problem for the states to work out.

UNION PLANS FOR LABOR DAY EVENT NEAR COMPLETION

Further plans for observance of Labor day in Irvine park will be made tonight by the general committee of the Central Labor union, in a meeting in the labor temple here.

Today it was announced that the principal speaker for the all-day picnic will be John F. Dalton, Los Angeles, member of the board of education, former president of the State Federation of Labor and president of the Los Angeles Typographical union.

FARM BUREAU'S OFFICER HERE

Harry Morrell, membership director for the state farm bureau, was scheduled to arrive in Santa Ana today to consult with local farm bureau officials on organization work.

Tonight he will meet with a committee of farm center officers at the farm bureau offices here, to discuss farm center programs for the coming year, said Roland D. Flaherty, farm bureau secretary.

COUNTY MAKES RECORD IN FLOOD PLANS PARING DOWN RELIEF PLEASE U.S. ENGINEERS

Orange county has made the best record in Southern California on paring down its relief load, according to State Emergency Relief Administrator Terrence Halloran. In the past four months, he said, 1800 families have left the relief rolls.

Mr. Halloran's announcement was made in connection with release of figures showing the number of Orange county persons eligible for employment by the Works Progress administration. The first official total, made public today, shows that 3344 persons in this county are eligible for WPA jobs.

This figure is based on data sent to the San Francisco office of the SERA by Mr. Halloran, showing the employment classification of persons on relief.

The segregation shows that in-

cluded in the 3344 persons are 91 professional and technical workers, 67 proprietors and managers, 148 office workers, 155 salesmen and similar workers, 920 farm workers, 535 skilled building and construction workers, 214 workers skilled in other lines, 308 semi-skilled building workers, 254 who are classed as semi-skilled in other lines, 455 unskilled workers, 144 domestic and personal workers, and 54 inexperienced in any line.

In the entire state there are 214,150 persons eligible for WPA jobs, Mr. Halloran said. The number eligible in Riverside county is 4718, San Bernardino county, 8269; San Diego county, 14,900; Santa Barbara county, 1605; Ventura county, 775; Imperial county, 1777, and Kern county, 1940.

At the request of the Federal Housing administration, the board agreed to appoint a new advisory committee for the housing survey here, to replace one that recently resigned.

Herbert L. Miller was authorized to contact city officials with a view to obtaining more stringent licenses for outside delivery trucks, which admittedly are taking business from local firms.

Army engineers who visited Orange county last week and inspected the county's proposed \$11,600,000 flood control and water conservation project were favorably impressed with their findings, according to information obtained today.

In addition to visiting the proposed dam sites and suggested spreading grounds in the county project, the engineers, headed by General Jackson, division engineer from San Francisco, conducted soil usage survey, including the total agricultural acreage, acres planted to citrus fruits, the value of agricultural and citrus land and the interest paid on the agricultural and citrus investments.

They also conducted an investigation in the possibility of property damage and loss of human life in the event of another flood similar to the 1916 flood when four persons were killed.

According to a county official who has been intimately connected with the flood control project since its inception, the engineers indicated their approval of the project and its necessity both as a means of protection of life and property and for the conservation of water.

DR. CROAL
DENTIST
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For Appointment
Located J. C. Penney Bldg.

SEE BROADWAY AS BY-PASS

Opening of Broadway as a through Santa Ana has been suggested as a means of preventing congestion, it was pointed out today at a meeting of the chamber of commerce board of directors in James cafe. W. H. Spurgeon Jr., chamber president, said it is probable that Santa Ana boulevard ultimately will be extended, and spoke of the opinion in some circles that this would keep out-of-town traffic from patronizing local business. The board took no action on the matter.

Wilbur Barr reported for the

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Portland AS LOW AS \$19.00 \$30.00 Roundtrip

For a scenic trip by day, take the DAYLIGHT LIMITED up the West Coast Route, or the completely air-conditioned SAN JOAQUIN. There are also five fast overnight trains. Tourist lower berth, \$1.50. Steel rails, are smooth; cars are roomy; seats are soft; washrooms handy.

Only one day and two nights by train. Air-conditioned sleepers, both tourist and standard, through to Portland. De luxe reclining chair car all the way. Tourist lower berth, \$4.25. Standard Pullmans through to Seattle. By train, you REST—feel better when you arrive.

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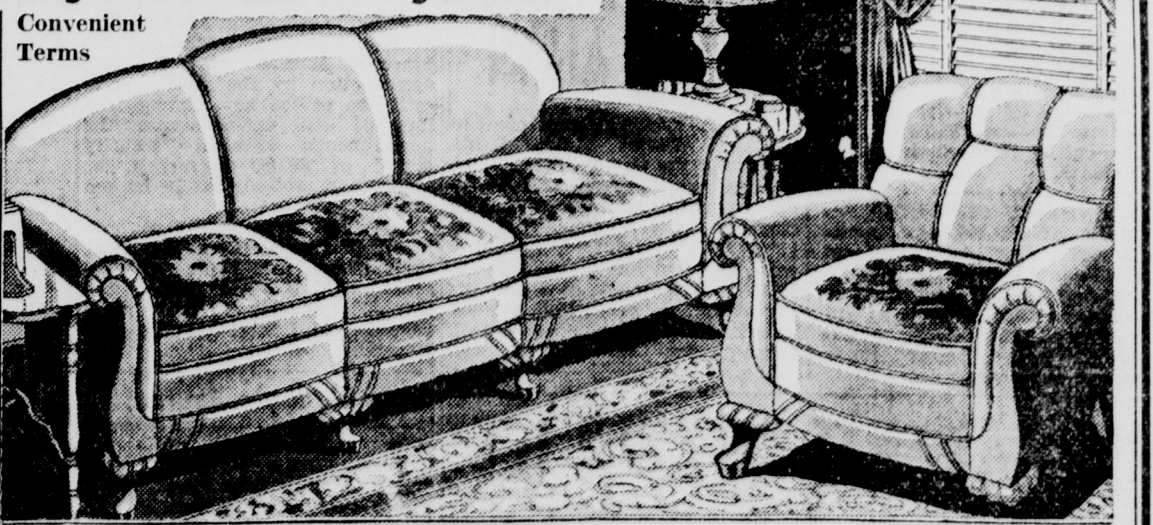
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DICKEY Furniture Company
SPURGEON AT FOURTH

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; unsettled at times in east portion; temperature above normal; gentle, changeable wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy First National Bank)
Today—High, 70 degrees; low, 52 degrees; 12 noon, Sunday—High, 52 degrees; low, 40 degrees; 10 a. m., Monday—High, 52 degrees; low, 40 degrees; 12 noon, Monday—High, 52 degrees; low, 40 degrees; 10 a. m., Tuesday—High, 52 degrees; low, 40 degrees.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Fair and cool; fog tonight and Tuesday; fresh westerly wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Tuesday; with fog near coast; cooler in interior central portion; fresh northwest wind off the coast.

SIERRA NEVADA—Fair and continued warm tonight and Tuesday; gentle, changeable wind.

SACRAMENTO VALLEY—Fair tonight and Tuesday; not so warm in south portion; southerly wind.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Tuesday; not so warm in north portion; northwest wind.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY—Fair and somewhat cooler tonight and Tuesday; overcast in early morning; northwest wind.

SALINAS VALLEY—Fair and cooler tonight and Tuesday; fog in lower valley Tuesday morning; northwest wind.

TIDE TABLE

August 12—High: 7:17 a.m. 6.7 ft.
Low: 1:51 a.m. -0.9 ft.
August 13—High: 8:02 a.m. 6.8 ft.
Low: 2:27 a.m. -1.1 ft.

BIRTH NOTICES

O'BRIEN—To Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, Laguna Beach, a daughter, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, August 12, 1935. To Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Wood, Tustin, a son, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, August 11, 1935. To Mr. and Mrs. Duane L. Smith, 211 South Ross street, Santa Ana, a daughter, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, August 11, 1935.

DEATHS—Miller—Emma C. Miller, 68, died at her home, 428 1/2 South Broadway, August 12. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. George Grimm of Fort Thomas, Kentucky, and Miss Ida L. Miller of Santa Ana, and four nephews, Cyrus H. Lurker and William Lurker of this city and Albert F. Lurker and Lawrence Lurker of Los Angeles.

Services are to be held from the chapel of the Winifred mortuary, 609 North Main street, Wednesday, August 14, at 2 p. m. Burial at Fort Thomas, Kan. Mrs. Cyrus H. Lurker will accompany to destination.

HAUCK—Clara Hauck, 40, died at her residence, 108 Kilson drive, August 11. She is survived by her husband, Gordon M. Hauck, daughter, Reta May Hauck, and son, Wesley N. Hauck, all of this city; sister, Mrs. Grace Neidermeyer of Milwaukee, Wis., brother, George Nelson of Los Angeles, and son, George, who will be held Tuesday, August 13, at 10 a. m. from the chapel of the Winifred mortuary, with the Rev. John F. Stivers, pastor of the Orange avenue Christian church, officiating, followed by burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

OVERLAND—Miss Augusta C. Overland, 45, of Costa Mesa, died August 12. She is survived by her husband, Albeck Overland, of Costa Mesa; her mother, Mrs. Augustus E. Engel of Costa Mesa; two sisters, Leora B. Hoston of Bakersfield and Miss Margaret Overland of Costa Mesa; and brother, A. Engel, Costa Mesa. Services will be held from the chapel of the Winifred mortuary, Thursday, August 15, at 10 a. m. Burial in Fairhaven cemetery.

GELPI—Nora Gelpi, 19, died August 11, at Oceanside. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gelpi of Oceanside; brother, Charles Gelpi of El Modena; sisters, Mrs. William Conner of El Modena and Mrs. R. S. Calhoun of Oceanside. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock from the Smith and Tuttle chapel. Burial will be made at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

NOTICES OF INTENTION TO WED—Frank Andrade, 35; Irene Scott, 35, Los Angeles.
Francis A. Champagne, 34; Barbara M. Knauer, 37, Los Angeles.
Herbert Cirino, 24; Jacqueline Lona Marie Post, 22, Los Angeles.
Peter Chouler, 19; Los Angeles; Mary Trentor, 19, Huntington Park.
Emil J. Erdman, 25, Los Angeles; Rosa M. Hayes, 23, North Hollywood.
William Garfield Hilton, 48; Jean Elizabeth Nyson, 45, Los Angeles.
George E. Howatt, 33; Griffith Park; Evelyn G. Kennedy, 36, Altadena.
Harry A. Kadau, 25; Winifred F. Ewiler, 21, Escondido.
Chester M. McInnes, 25; Irene M. Garrison, 21, Los Angeles.
Roland D. Mueser, 25; Bertha E. Magness, 30, Los Angeles.
Lawrence, 28; Leonard G. Sabo, 26, Los Angeles.
Richard F. Perry, 25, San Diego; Ruby Evelyn Davis, 19, National City.
Harold L. Russell, 24; Rosemary; Maurine Russell, 23, Yucaipa.
Theodore Donald Rosner, 28; Ann Flanigan, 22, Orange.
Harold K. Willis, 25; Wilma M. Nichols, 23, Los Angeles.
Edward M. Williams, 26; Charlotte Horning, 19, Pasadena.
William Williams, 19, Costa Mesa; Blanche McGhee, 16, Santa Ana.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED—Alva C. Jennings, 29, Burbank; Thelma Sterling, 34, Los Angeles.
George Lewis Johnson, 33; Loretta Dykes, 34, Los Angeles.
Roy E. South, 25; Mary L. Lauchlin, 39, Los Angeles.
Arthur R. Cook, 26; Cyril Turchinski, 21, Los Angeles.
Jerome J. Muller, 25, Los Angeles; Ruth Marie Thompson, 19, Glendale.
Joe B. Milano, 25; Mary M. Schieris, 25, Los Angeles.
Albert Zaleh, 32; La Verne Stevens, 32, Los Angeles.
Charles Ivan McArthur, 26, Los Angeles; Sarah A. Briscoe, 22, Balboa.
L. Clark, 42; Norma B. Laughlin, 39, Los Angeles.
Kurt F. Hensling, 43; El Monte; Jeanie Hooker, 35, Los Angeles.
Paul F. Schiffer, 28; Dorothy A. Keegan, 28, Spokane.
Arthur L. Ballant, 25; Whittier; Mabel G. Hoskins, 21, La Habra.
Lester McKewer, 27; Patton; Lucile Alaman, 24, San Bernardino.
Warren Jones Heist, 21, Pasadena; Frances Mary Lime, 22, San Bernardino.
William M. Briggs, 47; Jeanie Billings, 45, Los Angeles.
Maynard L. Armstrong, 45; Dorothy De Vaux, 35, Los Angeles.
Don Schneider, 21, South Gate; Bessie Wilner, 22, Huntington Park.
Earl F. Carr, 28; Mt. Wilson; Elizabeth McCormack, 32, South Pasadena.
Howard D. Smith, 44; Frances V. Koch, 47, Pasadena.
Thomas M. Murphy, 29; Betty Jean Day, 24, Los Angeles.
Russell M. Power, 21; Mildred L. Messenger, 19, Los Angeles.
Alfred M. Hill, 22, Long Beach; Martin C. Versalovich, 27, Los Angeles.
Edward M. Nagel, 23; Gertrude Grozman, 25, Los Angeles.
Carl E. James, 25; Marian L. France, 22, San Diego.
William J. Deacon, 30; Gladys M. Reid, 29, Los Angeles.
Paul T. Shaver, 21; Mary F. Brennan, 18, Long Beach.
Marshall Steen, 29, Anaheim; Beatrice Enfield, 24, Placentia.

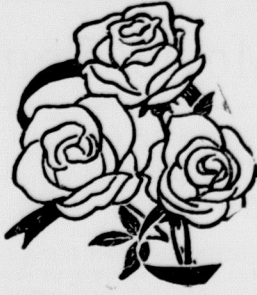
DEATH NOTICES—BOLE—Archibald Bole, 66, died August 12 in Los Angeles. He is survived by two brothers, David and James Bole, both residing at La Junta, Colo. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Harold and Brown funeral home, with burial at 10 a. m. today in Westminster Memorial park, the Rev. Samuel Edgar officiating.

FOR FLOWERS—THE—Bouquet Shop—409 North Broadway, Ph. 1990

About Folks

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FLOWERS



For the Living

TODAY, a bouquet to:

HOWARD WOOD, chamber of commerce secretary, and **Phil Brown**, Business Men's association manager, who have taken a determined stand with their organizations to rid Santa Ana of costly promotion and advertising schemes fostered by outside interests.

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's compilation of Orange County People You Should Know.

Name? Marvin J. Hulsey.
Occupation? Bookkeeper and cashier.
When and where were you born? Sept. 4, 1906, Okmulgee, Okla. (Indian territory).

What has been the most interesting event of your life to date? Preparing to come to California with my family.

What career would you recommend for a young man starting out for himself today? The one for which he appears best fitted.

What is your favorite department or feature in The Journal? I enjoy the sports section very much.

Your second choice? O. O. McIntyre's column.

What should be the United States government's next major step? I do not know.

How can Santa Ana be improved? Improved recreational facilities, including a park similar to the one maintained at Anaheim.

How can Orange county be improved? By the cities striving for a better spirit of cooperation. The county also needs better tourist camps.

One sentence interview? Santa Ana's weather suits me fine.

111 East Cubbon street, has moved to 3221 Glenhurst, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hildebrand of 1034 West First street with their children, Kathryn and Donald, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Hildebrand in Cypress yesterday.

Fred Hezmalhalch, Fullerton city clerk, was in Santa Ana today transacting city business at the courthouse.

Henry Heying, Anaheim businessman, was a visitor in Santa Ana today.

Mrs. Lillian Menges, wife of Dr. John B. Menges, Fullerton dentist, spent the day in Santa Ana.

Jack McDonough, long time resident of Huntington Beach, paid a business visit to Santa Ana today.

Albert I. Launer, city attorney for Fullerton, was in Santa Ana for several hours today. He was appearing at the courthouse in connection with municipal affairs.

Superior Judge H. G. Ames has returned to the bench in department 1 after a vacation of one month. During his vacation Judge Ames made a trip to Washington, D. C., and other eastern cities.

Ray Price, who suffered a broken kneecap a week ago, is getting along as well as can be expected, and is confined in bed at the Dr. C. E. Price family home on Hickory street. He will probably be in bed for several months. The knee is in a cast.

Mrs. Ethel Weaver and daughter, Joyce Mae, and Mrs. Myrtle Campbell and daughter, Audrey, of Coleman, Tex., have gone home after a week and a half spent visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Cowdrey, 2201 Orange avenue. It was the Texans' first time to California, and they were enthusiastic sight-seers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lloyd left Santa Ana yesterday afternoon on a four-day trip to Salt Lake City, where they will have a short visit with Mr. Lloyd's father, W. S. Lloyd, who is taking a pleasure tour and will come no nearer Santa Ana than the Utah city.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hill of Washington street have as their houseguests Lieut. John F. Bird and Mrs. Bird, and son, Bink, of Palo Alto. Lieut. Bird is a teacher at Stanford. They have just returned from a trip to Oklahoma City and will leave for Palo Alto tomorrow. The Hills took their guests to Laguna Beach yesterday.

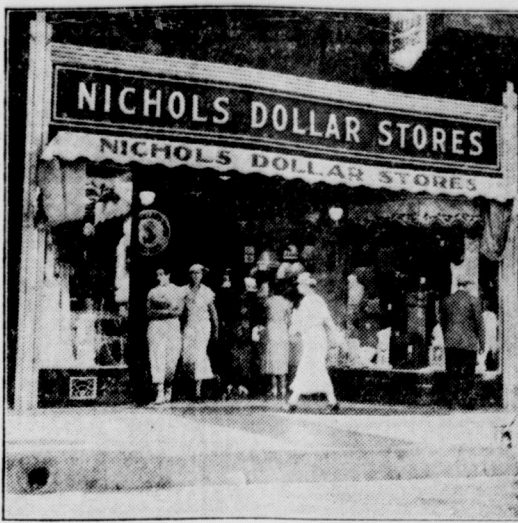
F. Lafeyville, chemist and sugar engineer from Paris, France, is among guests this week at the Santa Ana hotel. Mr. Lafeyville is in Santa Ana on business.

Miss Ellen Selover returned today to her duties as bookkeeper for the Dickey Furniture company from a vacation at Crestline.

Mrs. Ruth Holmes, formerly of

DOLLAR STORE QUILTS BUSINESS

Because their lease has expired, Nichols Dollar Stores, 115 E. Fourth street, is quitting with a going-out-of-business sale, hoping to dispose of their entire stock before the merchandising event ends. The store is pictured at right.



Expiration of their lease causes the Nichols Dollar Stores to announce a going-out-of-business sale. This organization has been identified with the business life of Santa Ana since 1932 in its present location, 115 East Fourth street, and during its career in this city established a fine reputation for courteous service and offering dependable merchandise. They leave Santa Ana reluctantly, and to show their appreciation of the fine trade they enjoyed here the Nichols store will launch the greatest drive in the history of Santa Ana merchandising in order to dispose of their entire stock before the expiration of the lease.

The Nichols organization, as well as organizations of a similar nature, have long regarded the Santa Ana Nichols store as one of the best in the southwest, and their retirement is cause for sincere regret on the part of the management.

"Our associations with the buying public contacts with Santa Ana business men and women, are memories we shall always cherish," said G. A. Scott, president and general manager of the company who has been in the city for several days making arrangements for the closing sale.

"During our closing out sale our policy of giving best possible values consistent with good store-keeping will be completely eclipsed by the fact that we are going to give seemingly impossible values. Prices are so low that it will not be good store-keeping, but in this case it is not a matter of profit. We are confronted with the fact that we must sell every possible dollar's worth of merchandise in a limited time, and in order to do this we have reduced prices, in some cases, even below manufacturing costs," said F. U. Lawrence, manager of the store.

POLICE REPORTS
The following information was taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police department:

Dead deer found in rumble seat of car left in storage at Platt's auto park, Third and Bush streets. Car registered to Roy Johnson, 24 Irvine Park, who is in county jail on charge of drunk driving.

Jose Hernandez, 23, of Los Angeles, arrested on charge of drunk driving after his machine had collided with a parked car at Shelton and Third streets at 9:40 p. m. Sunday. The parked car was registered to William Hart, 1606 West Fourth street, Santa Ana.

Fire at 122 Orange avenue, 9 a. m. Sunday.

R. W. Rogers, rural route 4, Santa Ana, was struck by a car driven by Walter A. Craig of 1325 Durant street, Santa Ana. Mr. Rogers sustained only slight bruises. The accident occurred at McFadden and Cypress streets at 10 a. m. yesterday.

A bicycle belonging to Richard Wright, 921 North Bristol street, stolen Friday night.

Townsend Clubs
Townsend club No. 10 will meet tonight in the Free Methodist church, Fruit and Mint streets, at 7:30 o'clock. Harry Westover will be the speaker.

Townsend club No. 8 will meet at the Lincoln school tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock.

Business and professional residents of Santa Ana are invited to attend a mass meeting of Townsend clubs to be held in the First Christian church at Sixth and Broadway Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Sponsored by club No. 11, the meeting will feature an address by Rex Barr, organizer of Long Beach district. Other clubs and the general public will be welcomed. A musical program has also been scheduled.

Bunny Frye—Please return to your home in Los Angeles. Since you ran away Saturday your parents have asked police to start a state-wide search for you.

Jewell Hawkins—Your parents in Madera are anxiously awaiting word from you. They have reported that you disappeared from your home.

John and Dirk Waagers—Your parents are extremely worried over your continued failure to communicate with them. They have reported that you were last seen at 1 p. m. Friday at your home in Los Angeles. Please get in touch with members of your family as soon as possible.

LET YOUR NEXT RANGE BE ELECTRIC

Striking August Specials at Horton's

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Easy Weekly Terms!

Maple or Walnut Finish

You will not see poster beds of such quality and charm for as little as \$8.89 every day! ... this is an opportunity! Solid, substantial beds, in attractive walnut or mahogany finish, gracefully turned corner and foot posts. Full or twin size at this low price!



Washers \$31.95

Lawn Swing \$15.95

Sensational electric washing machine value for August! While this model lasts, we will sell them for only \$31.95! A fast washing FAULTLESS washer, powerful motor, porcelain tub, heavy safety wringer, a very satisfactory washer with a good name!

Just pay \$5 down, easy monthly terms on balance!

A lawn swing is so much pleasure! And you'll like a back drop. This is an unusual value at \$15.95. Convenient terms!



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EPIC SENATOR ATTACKS LOCAL LEGISLATORS IN H. B. SPEECH

OLSON TALKS JAIL MAKES GOOD HOTEL TO SCANT CROWD

Laguna Police Are Polite

Supervisor West Is Also Speaker At Meeting At Beach City

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Charging that state legislators from Orange county are not true representatives of the people, but are tools of business interests, and that Hamilton H. Cotton is not a true democrat, but is serving interests of Governor Merriam, State Senator Culbert L. Olson of Los Angeles addressed a scant gathering of 500 EPIC democrats from the bandstand here yesterday.

W. Maxwell Burke of Santa Ana presided over the meeting, at which a move was launched to nominate Senator Olson for governor. Supervisor N. E. West of Laguna Beach spoke on the oil situation in Orange county, declaring that he has no friends in any oil company in Orange county, but is "fighting for the rights of the people."

"Can the liberal party go ahead and save the state of California from the exploiting interests in whose power it is at the present time?" Senator Olson asked. "There is no reason for turning over the state's and the people's resources to private capitalism."

Would Lower Taxes
"The richest oil pool in the state, and perhaps in the land, here at Huntington Beach should be utilized for lightening the taxation burden of the people and not for paying for lobbying expenses of various legislative bills," he said.

"In Orange county I do not know of one representative who does not comply with the wishes of private corporations for the benefit of that concern and not for the benefit of the people who pay the taxes. During the fight over assembly bill 1684, Senator Edwards bothered me to death each day asking me to bring the bill before the senate so that the Standard Oil company might benefit by our passing the measure."

Speaker Attacks Corporations
Leaving the oil controversy momentarily, Senator Olson continued his attacks on corporations, especially the Standard Oil company.

"When Governor Merriam vetoed the revenue tax bill, which would have provided for the right to issue bonds to raise revenue, he did so at the request of private concerns which would have been injured by its effects, despite its benefits and admitted advantages to the people of the state," he said.

"There is one man in the senate who I assure you is not a true democrat," he declared. "When 'Ham' Cotton seeks to run the democratic party he is sailing under false pretenses. He can take his hat and park it with Governor Merriam, whose interests he serves faithfully."

Supervisor Speaks
Supervisor West alleged that the question of oil is interfering seriously with honest government in the state.

"People have been accustomed so long to having their resources betrayed into the hands of private concerns that they take it for granted," he said. "They are becoming disgruntled with the uneven burden of taxation and are awakening to the gross injustice being inflicted upon them by the selfish politicians," he added.

"The smoke screen phantom of 'save the beaches' meant in reality 'save the oil for the Standard,'" he charged. "The city and county are entitled to their just share of the Huntington Beach tideland oil pool, but the state, as rightful owner, deserves the most—not the Standard Oil company, he said."

O. M. Wallace and J. A. Gores of Huntington Beach attended to local arrangements. The Oceanview band played a number of selections waiting for Senator Olson to arrive at the celebration.

Swimmer Saved By Lifeguard At Laguna Beach

LAGUNA BEACH.—His strength gone, but wise enough to float on his back until help came, Dick Erick of Eagle Rock was rescued early Saturday afternoon by Life Guard Bill Walter.

Mr. Erick was caught in a rip tide near Divers' Cove and was carried out about 60 yards beyond "Cat" rock, where he called for help. Walter swam out with a can buoy, directed the exhausted man to put his arm around it for support, then towed him in across the rip tide.

MISSION GROUP HAS MEETING

GARDEN GROVE.—The Missionary society of the Garden Grove Baptist church joined the society of the Anaheim church for a pot luck luncheon and meeting at the park in that city recently.

Mrs. Luella Beardsley, president of the Anaheim group, called the meeting to order. Devotions were led by Mrs. W. B. Harper of Garden Grove. The Rev. H. H. Clouse, for 30 years a missionary among the American Indians, told of his experiences. Concluding the day, Mrs. P. M. German, president of the Garden Grove group, and the Rev. Elmer Lyon of Garden Grove dismissed the meeting.

Others present from Garden Grove were Mesdames Lyon, Clouse, Fannie Garr, Amy Croughan, Margaret Beardsley, Margaret Haught and her houseguest, Hattie Beardsley, Mary Kester and daughter, Frances, Mary Coats and son, Roy, Maline Fairies, Goldie Arrowsmith, and daughter, Grace, G. Hedstrom, Bertha Allen, Mary Tolkin, Mona Hudson, Blanche Brintnall and son, Norman, William Lehnardt and son, Jimmie, Misses Betty Lehnardt, Grace Hedstrom, Fonnella Hudson, Florence Wickliffe, Wilma DuFrain and Carl, Roy and Duane Hudson.

ORANGE ROYAL NEIGHBORS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

ORANGE.—Royal Neighbors held their annual picnic at Anaheim park recently, with a basket luncheon served at noon. Mrs. Anna Linnartz and Mrs. Anna Hettshues provided the group with ice cream. After lunch many of the members and guests swam in the plunge.

Miss Shirley Haynes and Miss Helen Lush returned home recently from a vacation spent in Hawaii. While in the islands they were entertained by Mrs. Catherine Bradshaw Crawford, daughter of Mrs. Louise Bradshaw, teacher in the intermediate school. They were met at the harbor by Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Haynes and Mrs. Marshall Lush of Orange, Miss Betty Lush of Arizona, and Mrs. Clarence Wilson and sons, Harry and Raymond, of Corona.

NEW HOUSES AT EMERALD BAY

LAGUNA BEACH.—Several new residences are now under construction in Emerald Bay. J. R. Talbert has just moved into his new home. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Cunningham, 1333 North Louise street, Glendale, are completing their home and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tierney, 816 Chester avenue, San Marino, are building a \$10,000 residence.

Brick Dust

By BRICK GAINES

There are two ways of doing this job—one is to say "I went to the beach yesterday," and the other is to write something about the boss probably wouldn't like the best procedure at all, so perhaps it's best to elucidate a bit.

First, I've decided that Huntington Beach is the most popular in Orange county as far as surf swimming is concerned. By far the largest crowd was seen there. More effort seems to have been expended to make visitors feel at home—don't blame 'em for coming back the second time.

The city has installed a special playground for kids—with a supervisor to watch out for 'em. Little swings, teeter-totters, a slide and many other gadgets keep the youngsters interested while the pappa and mamma are catching up on their sunbaths.

For those with older ideas there are ping-pong tables, volleyball and other games. Under the pier is a glass-walled enclosure that's perfect for picnics—it was packed yesterday. The pier is the cleanest and longest on the county coast. And the city does have arranged for some of the nicest waves for "shooter riding" that I've ever seen. At high tide every wave carried dozens of gasping swimmers to shore.

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BRIDGE LUNCHEON IS GIVEN AT GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE.—A chilled menu appropriate to the warm day was chosen by Mrs. A. F. Kearns for the luncheon bridge with which she entertained friends recently. Prizes for card games went to Mrs. E. O. Fulson, Mrs. R. R. Rossetti and Mrs. Dorothy Thornburg.

Other guests included Mesdames W. A. Wheeler, C. B. Henry, C. L. Pearson, S. R. Fitz, Walter Wentz, W. B. Merchant, Jack Jentges, C. Meyer, J. Orland Smith, E. A. Wakeham, L. L. Dole, Thomas Haster and Miss Gertrude Jentges.

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Others in the party were Fernie Coates, Lia Rae Lewis, Bobby Miller, Carl Christensen, Ruth and Esther Lehnardt, Ben and Joe Allen. Joining this group to attend the social were Miss Elizabeth Lehnardt and her house guest, Miss Daisy Polish of Santa Monica, Leroy and Archie Allen.

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WHERE WAS THE CAMERA? CANADABAND AT ANAHEIM

Movie Stars Visit Newport

Speaker Craig To Address Groups at H. B.

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Ted Craig, speaker of the state assembly, will be guest speaker before a special fellowship meeting of the Huntington Beach chamber of commerce directors and members of the Rotary club next Friday noon in the Golden Bear cafe.

An added feature will be several vocal solos by George Stinson, the "singing cop."

H. B. OIL DAYS EVENTS TOLD

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Staging of a dramatic and colorful "Mardi Gras" and "Pageant of the World" will be the attractive features of a three-day "Black Gold Days" celebration planned for Huntington Beach August 31 and September 1 and 2. W. H. Gallienne, secretary of the chamber of commerce said today. J. R. Pemberton, state oil umpire, will be the principal speaker.

Prominent oil men of the state will gather here for the fete in honor of the discovery and development of oil in Huntington Beach. It will be the first attempt at uniting oil men in California for such an occasion. The celebration is designed as an annual affair.

The Mardi Gras will open the celebration August 31. Residents of the city will all dress in costume for a gala parade and street dance in the evening. The second day of festivities will include a dramatic and surf boat contest, a hand concert in the afternoon, and a home talent contest with a movie trophy as the reward.

The pageant of the world is the outstanding bit of entertainment scheduled on the last day. A Labor day parade, oil companies' barbecue, kiddies' parade, public wedding, and dance in the Memorial hall will also be held.

Members of the executive committee which will outline plans for the celebration are C. D. Cather, C. M. Wood, Marcus Marcellus McCallen, Frank A. Burkett, Art Andersen, George Makris, L. H. Bennisdorf, W. M. Thompson, Don Laycan, Art Alexander, Ernie Coombs, S. R. Bowen.

Also C. W. Camp, James S. Lawshe, Ernie Pyle, Barney Leuzinger, Neal Anderson, B. A. Coates, Thomas B. Talbert, John H. Marlon, H. A. McViears, Paul Love, Alb Stevenson, H. H. Hamilton, Frank Harder, H. C. Stevenson, Al Tietze, Art Wilson, Charles Brewster, Al Greer, J. Grable, A. J. Hendrickson, Frank E. Bundy, P. A. Kingsland, C. A. Johnson, Wallace Taylor and Walter Dabney.

PENSION CLUB HAS TUSTIN SOCIAL

TUSTIN.—The Tustin Townsend club held a lawn social at the home of B. F. Beswick recently. The Babcock orchestra furnished music and Miss Lela Marie Harmon, motion picture and radio artist of Santa Ana, gave popular songs and dances. Ice cream and cake were served to 75 guests present.

Mrs. E. C. Utt is spending a few days at the San Diego fair. Miss Kathleen Holmes of Los Angeles is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Holmes, Newport road.

Ray Archer, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Archer of Newport road, is home from Chicago and spending his vacation with his parents here.

MESA LIONS TO JOIN CARAVAN

COSTA MESA.—A group of Costa Mesa Lions' club members, headed by president W. H. Ford, will go to San Diego Monday, August 19, to attend the annual convention of the Orange and San Diego county councils of the organization. The affair will be held at the U. S. Grant hotel.

Captain Henry Meehan of the state highway patrol will lead a caravan of automobiles leaving Santa Ana at 4:30 p. m. Cars from neighboring cities will join in the caravan as it gets under way for San Diego.

Local Lion club members who will make the trip are W. H. Ford, Henry Abrams, A. L. Pinckley, Judge C. B. Diehl, Roy Anderson, Charles TeWinkle and Morey Criley.

Homer Cheney, president of the Orange county council of the organization, will be the guest speaker at next Tuesday's luncheon in the Den, according to Henry Abrams, in charge of the program.

TEACHER RETURNS TO WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG.—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Peterson, who have been in Los Angeles for the past six weeks, returned to their home here this week. Mr. Peterson, who is principal of the Oceanview school, has been taking a special work at U. S. C. this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith of Joplin, Mo., arrived Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox. Mrs. Smith is Mrs. Fox's mother. Misses Andrea Gardner and Bonnelyn Fox were guests of the Misses Alice and June Slater at the Slater summer home at Balboa Beach last week.

Mrs. Alexander Kerr, who was called to San Francisco by the illness and death of her brother, has returned to her home. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Maddux, who spent their vacation on a camping and fishing trip in the High Sierras, are at home again. Mrs. Charles Schuth and family, who have been with her daughter in Colorado the past two months, returned home a few days ago.

Concert Given By Young People's Group From Vancouver, B. C.

ANAHEIM.—The Vancouver Juvenile band, composed of 31 boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 17 years, were visitors at Anaheim's city park yesterday morning as guests of McDonald society of the Scottish Clan of Long Beach.

The youngsters, directed by Bandmaster J. R. Peebles, gave a concert for the Scottish society, with several members making solo appearances. The Anaheim park is one of the most beautiful that they have seen since leaving Vancouver, B. C., they said yesterday. They miss the icy-cold drinking water of their city more than any other one thing, members said.

The group left Vancouver July 19 in a bus and large touring car, making the trip on funds raised through benefits. Business men refused to sponsor the trip because they felt sure the children would be turned back at the entrance to this country, according to Mr. Peebles, but the party was allowed to continue on their trip after a complete check of every child had been made. The bandmaster will have to account for the entire personnel when returning to Canada.

OUTDOOR SUPPER IS HELD AT GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE.—The yard at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roafnyder on East Acadia street was the scene of a recent outdoor supper with which they entertained Anaheim friends.

Tables were arranged for bridge in the house after dinner. Prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Heiden and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson.

Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. John Knutsen.

Originally scheduled as a "Goodwill Tour from Vancouver to San Diego," the group was forced to turn back toward their home from Anaheim because of shortage of time.



"How are they biting up there?"
Week-end hours are precious. Call ahead! Make arrangements. And while away don't forget to call those at home.
"Great!"

Household Arts

by Alice Brooks

This Knitted Dress is an Exclusive Alice Brooks Model

Great is the satisfaction to be had from knitting one's own clothes, for they're bound to have that expensive handmade look. Here is a one-piece dress that will give your figure those enviable sculptured lines—it's a style that combines lacy and plain stitches. The body of the dress is in a lovely lacy, stitch that you'll find easy to follow—the detail shows the pretty effect it has. The sleeves, yoke and belt are in the plain knitting; the yoke is knitted right with the body. In fact the dress is a one-piece one, the sleeves and collar of course being joined on extra. Shetland flax makes an effective dress and you know what a wide color range you have in that.

In pattern 5411 you will find complete instructions for making the dress in size 16-18 and 38-40 with long or short sleeves; an illustration of the dress and of all stitches used; material requirements. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Santa Ana Journal Household Arts Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif.

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L. A. Produce

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Agr.)—Local and San Diego produce prices today: Apples—Local, 8-9c; Nabal 8-9c; Dickson 8-9c; 10-11c; 12-13c; 14-15c; 16-17c; 18-19c; 20-21c; 22-23c; 24-25c; 26-27c; 28-29c; 30-31c; 32-33c; 34-35c; 36-37c; 38-39c; 40-41c; 42-43c; 44-45c; 46-47c; 48-49c; 50-51c; 52-53c; 54-55c; 56-57c; 58-59c; 60-61c; 62-63c; 64-65c; 66-67c; 68-69c; 70-71c; 72-73c; 74-75c; 76-77c; 78-79c; 80-81c; 82-83c; 84-85c; 86-87c; 88-89c; 90-91c; 92-93c; 94-95c; 96-97c; 98-99c; 100-101c; 102-103c; 104-105c; 106-107c; 108-109c; 110-111c; 112-113c; 114-115c; 116-117c; 118-119c; 120-121c; 122-123c; 124-125c; 126-127c; 128-129c; 130-131c; 132-133c; 134-135c; 136-137c; 138-139c; 140-141c; 142-143c; 144-145c; 146-147c; 148-149c; 150-151c; 152-153c; 154-155c; 156-157c; 158-159c; 160-161c; 162-163c; 164-165c; 166-167c; 168-169c; 170-171c; 172-173c; 174-175c; 176-177c; 178-179c; 180-181c; 182-183c; 184-185c; 186-187c; 188-189c; 190-191c; 192-193c; 194-195c; 196-197c; 198-199c; 200-201c; 202-203c; 204-205c; 206-207c; 208-209c; 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410-411c; 412-413c; 414-415c; 416-417c; 418-419c; 420-421c; 422-423c; 424-425c; 426-427c; 428-429c; 430-431c; 432-433c; 434-435c; 436-437c; 438-439c; 440-441c; 442-443c; 444-445c; 446-447c; 448-449c; 450-451c; 452-453c; 454-455c; 456-457c; 458-459c; 460-461c; 462-463c; 464-465c; 466-467c; 468-469c; 470-471c; 472-473c; 474-475c; 476-477c; 478-479c; 480-481c; 482-483c; 484-485c; 486-487c; 488-489c; 490-491c; 492-493c; 494-495c; 496-497c; 498-499c; 500-501c; 502-503c; 504-505c; 506-507c; 508-509c; 510-511c; 512-513c; 514-515c; 516-517c; 518-519c; 520-521c; 522-523c; 524-525c; 526-527c; 528-529c; 530-531c; 532-533c; 534-535c; 536-537c; 538-539c; 540-541c; 542-543c; 544-545c; 546-547c; 548-549c; 550-551c; 552-553c; 554-555c; 556-557c; 558-559c; 560-561c; 562-563c; 564-565c; 566-567c; 568-569c; 570-571c; 572-573c; 574-575c; 576-577c; 578-579c; 580-581c; 582-583c; 584-585c; 586-587c; 588-589c; 590-591c; 592-593c; 594-595c; 596-597c; 598-599c; 600-601c; 602-603c; 604-605c; 606-607c; 608-609c; 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Bakers, Hot Plates and Electric
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Santa Ana

PASSAGE OF THREE PROPOSITIONS AT VOTE TUESDAY EXPECTED

GEN. MOTORS WILL SPEND 50 MILLION

NEW YORK, Aug. 12. (AP)—A "more assured outlook for profitable development" brings a \$50,000,000 expansion program to General Motors corporation.

Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of the corporation, who announced the program yesterday along with the company's report for the first half of the year, said most of the money would be spent for machinery.

"It will be recognized," he said, "that this program will make a contribution to employment, as affecting the capital goods industries, and many communities in which General Motors operates would ultimately benefit by the increased employment in prospect."

Capacity of plants in England and Germany is to be increased. A new factory has been opened at Muncie, Ind., and another is being constructed at Saginaw, Mich.

There also are to be new factories for the Pontiac and Fisher body divisions at Pontiac, Mich., and modernization of the Buick and Chevrolet plants at Flint, Mich., and of the Durant plant at Lansing, Mich. The latter plant has been purchased for the Olds division. The Murray Wood Products plant at Memphis will be refitted for the Fisher Body division.

There will be a new plant for the Allison engineering division at Indianapolis for the manufacture of airplane motors, and a new plant at McCook, Ill., for the electro-motive division to build Diesel-electric locomotives on a continuous assembly basis.

'ARMY' ADOPTS NEW BUDGET

The board of directors of the Santa Ana community chest has adopted the revised budget, of \$32,250.55, recently recommended by the executive committee, after having accepted the Salvation Army's request to be included in the chest drive.

Under the original budget of \$31,578.50, the Salvation Army had been allotted \$5,500. They had asked for \$6,844.50, and after being denied that amount, announced that they would withdraw from the chest and conduct their own drive. A compromise was accomplished last Tuesday, when the executive committee of the chest group agreed to grant an additional \$250 to the amount already allotted the army.

Other organizations affiliated with the chest group, were allotted an additional amount in proportion. The budgets of the Boy Scouts and the Y. W. C. A. were each increased \$250, and the Y. M. C. A. received a boost of \$350.

The newly appointed campaign director, Glenn O. Everman, of Los Angeles, announced that Mark Alberly had given you a luncheon, that you were back and were planning a new flight. I rang

1,500 Attracted Daily to Anaheim Park; \$10,000 Recreation Spot Planned

(This is the sixth of a series of articles having to do with the establishment and development of the Anaheim city park, one of the outstanding cultural and recreational institutions of Southern California. The series is intended to be informative to those cities which do not enjoy park facilities. Santa Ana is listed in the latter classification.)

By ROCH BRADSHAW

When the Anaheim city park was purchased about 15 years ago, it was "way out at the edge of town, but today with its throngs of summer visitors it is very close to the center of population. Park officials estimate that the pool, picnic grounds, baseball games and theater attract at least 1,500 persons a day in the summer.

This total does not take into account the scores of children and adults who come simply to play or enjoy the beauty of the place and for whom it is impossible to make any count.

There was opposition when the first \$100,000 bond issue was proposed and voted, December 15, 1920. There were objections when the second \$100,000 issue was voted January 15, 1923. But now-adays residents of Anaheim are busy enjoying their park to think much about objecting to the cost.

The park is Anaheim's biggest attraction. Not only does it serve local citizens but it draws hundreds from outside the city, from all over Southern California. It undoubtedly has been instrumental in bringing in many new residents. In fact the park has been such a success that Anaheim is now considering another park on the site of the old Valencia orange show in the north end of the city.

The 20-acre park site cost the city \$99,000 in 1920. It was purchased from the late H. A. Dickel, well known citrus grower, grocery and hardware dealer. Mr. Dickel died about a year ago.

Including the two \$100,000 bond

issues the city now has a total capital investment of \$248,955.97 in its park. This includes the cost of the plunge, bath, house and equipment, open air theater, baseball bleachers and grandstands, tennis courts, other smaller structures such as the "clubhouse" where cards and checkers are played by men's clubs, and equipment for the picnic grounds.

Except for the two bond issues all the money put into the park has come from the city's general fund. The upkeep, including salaries for the crew which cares for the park and other city property, costs in the neighborhood of \$20,000 to \$24,000 a year, according to park officials.

Anaheim residents must be pleased with their park project or they wouldn't be considering creation of another 18-acre park. It is proposed to acquire the property by an exchange of 20 acres of the city's 30-acre orange grove. Initial development, including grading and flood control work, would cost about \$10,000 according to the estimate of City Engineer E. P. Hapgood.

The proposed new park would devote about five acres to a baseball diamond where hard ball could be played. The present field in the municipal park accommodate only soft ball.

Anaheim, already famous for its city park, will be the outstanding smaller city in the Southland as far as parks are concerned, if it carries out its new project. The city council is expected to act on the new park project at its meeting next Tuesday night.

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

SYNOPSIS—Laurie Moore has bought the name of a man she thought dead. Now that Rex Moore has returned, she must keep up the pretense of being married to him so that he may hold his job with Mark Alberly for whom she also works. Rex is in their flat when a woman is announced. She is Wanda Steele, and she seems to recall disturbing memories to Rex.

Chapter 13

"Rex, how badly you treated me!" Wanda Steele's great dark eyes reproached him through the happiness of seeing him again. "How could you do it? Going off like that without a word! Leaving me in that fearful anxiety—no knowing whether you were alive or dead! After all I had done for you! It was cruel—it was inhuman. I never got over it. Nothing mattered to me any more after you had gone. Eight months ago, Rex, and I thought of you every day."

"How did you find me?" he asked in a dull voice.

"I've just come to London from Italy. I've been traveling for the last six months. And I saw in the paper this morning that Mark Alberly had given you a luncheon, that you were back and were planning a new flight. I rang

up the Alberly offices and they gave me your address. Rex, why do you look at me so strangely? Aren't you glad to see me? Have you forgotten everything?"

He was looking at her strangely, at the woman who, with her husband, had rescued him in their yacht when he had crashed in those lonely wastes of the Pacific, who had taken him to their home in California, looked after him, nursed him devotedly while he lay unconscious, comforted him when he awoke blind.

They had done for him all that human beings could do. They had kept his rescue a secret, as he had asked them to. They had treated him as an honored guest; they had indulged every reasonable whim of his broken and darkened soul. They had lapped him in the greatest luxury and paid enormous sums to the great specialists in the hope of restoring his sight.

At last he had been cured, and only a month afterwards he had slipped out of their gates during the night, because he knew they would not let him go in the way he wanted to, and because he knew he could never thank them for what they had done.

And because this woman had told him that she loved him and that without him her life would not be worth living.

Of course, he realized afterwards that he had been a little crazy. His brain must have been unbalanced by the joy of regaining his sight.

"I can only think you must have been mad," the woman said. "I was," he answered. "What I did was unforgivable. There is nothing worse than ingratitude."

"It doesn't matter now that I've found you again," she said. She was holding his hands, standing very close to him, looking passionately, exultantly into his eyes.

She was not beautiful. Her features were too large. But she was attractive, with her eager, wide, red lips, her long pale golden face, powdered with freckles, framed in the thick platinum hair, with thickly painted lashes.

And she was supremely elegant. Her severe tailor-made costume, her little grey turban with a single large pearl in it, her discreet but costly onyx and diamond bangles, the grey moire pochette, with the tiny diamond initials; all was perfect. The impeccable combination of wealth and taste.

Rex Moore's face was grim, as he disengaged his hands and put her gently into an armchair. Her eyes filled with reproach again.

"Rex, I hardly knew you! Tell me about it. What did you do it for? Why did you never send word?"

"I knew that I could never thank you," he answered. "And I couldn't go on living on your kindness and your husband's generosity. I'm afraid I can't find words to explain. But I had to get on my own feet again. I went to New York. It took me

COUNTY TOPS HOOVER RAP AT F.D.R. IS ANSWERED

Orange county is still the bright spot in Southern California financially. Evidence of the solid foundation of the county's business and agriculture was seen today in the announcement that this county leads all others in the Southland in payment of interest on farm loans issued through the Orange County National Farm Loan association.

Springer Evans, assistant secretary at the Federal Land bank in Berkeley, who was here on Friday, told C. A. Palmer, manager of the loan association here, that this county comes closer to making a 100 per cent record on interest payments than any other county in Southern California.

Mr. Palmer said today that only two borrowers in the county are delinquent on their interest payments to the association, and that both of these have made arrangements to take care of their obligations within the next two months. There are 448 borrowers on the books of the Orange county organization.

On July 1 the association's outstanding land bank and commissioner loans amounted to \$3,601,100. The semi-annual interest on these loans amounts to \$72,472.13.

FOWL, RABBITS STOLEN IN TALBERT

Deputy sheriffs were investigating today the theft last night of 35 chickens, four ducks and nine rabbits from the hen house on the Richard McDonald ranch near Talbert. Investigating officers discovered the imprint of tires near the henhouse.

Mr. McDonald placed the value of the stolen livestock at \$37.

Two months to work my way there. And I picked up a living in one way and another. And then I suppose my mind got well again, like my body had done, and I wanted to come back to England and get on with my job. That's all."

"All!" she echoed. "It tells me nothing." But she did not seem to mind, or to be particularly interested in what he had done during those months. It was so plain that all she cared about was that she had found him again.

"How is your husband?" he asked.

"Dead."

"Oh, I am sorry!"

"You needn't be. I'm not."

He looked at her with something like fear in his eyes.

"Don't be a hypocrite," she said. "You know quite well Ferdy and I were nothing to each other. For years we had been only good friends—long before you came into my life. Ferdy had his compensations, like all men I had none. I wasn't that kind. I couldn't take up with just any man, I wanted a man."

"I am sorry," Rex Moore repeated. His long, angry mouth was hard. In his face was nothing that she looked for.

"Sorry because I am free?" the woman asked. Her voice had dropped; there was no drawl in it, but a breathless question.

Rex looked at her with his wintry eyes.

"I should have liked to thank him," he said dully.

"You have forgotten me? You have never thought of me at all?"

"Often."

"Don't play with me! You know what we said to each other before you ran away like a coward. I understand, Rex, you ran away because of me. You were afraid of me. You didn't want to be ungrateful to Ferdy. You knew I loved you—you knew it. You must have known it all the time you were with us. But Ferdy was alive. Now he's dead there's nothing between us."

"When did he die?"

"Ten months after you left us. He fell off his horse and it rolled over him. I think he was drunk. But, Rex, let's talk about ourselves. You've had a shock. But you must see there's nothing between us now."

(Copyright, 1935, Coralie Stanton)

Wanda, tomorrow, get a shock.



Puffy now has converted the cannibal band. To dining on carrots and spinach (with sand). And now we must go. Puffy says to friend Dungle. Then Cooky jumps up and says "Me no like jungle!"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12. (AP)—Amid disagreement whether Herbert Hoover seeks presidential nomination, Senator Robinson, the democratic leader, answered the former president's challenge to the New Deal today with a declaration that one administration aim is "to overcome the drastic effects of Hoover policies."

The Hoover statement, saying President Roosevelt should reveal "what changes this administration proposes in the constitution" before congress adjourns, was a major topic among the legislators. Some republicans agreed with Robinson it showed the ex-president was a candidate for another term, but Representative Treadwell (R., Mass.) commented "half the people are against the New Deal, and they aren't all candidates."

Roosevelt's Objectives "Roosevelt objectives have been clear from the beginning," said Robinson. "One has been to overcome the drastic effects of Hoover policies; another, to improve permanently living conditions and opportunities for the people generally."

Representative Knutson (R., Minn.), backing Representative Fish of New York for the republican presidential nomination, said, "Hoover could render no greater service to the country than to announce he will not be a candidate."

Other comment: Representative Rich (R., Pa.): "Hoover is right; the country should know. I believe it would be a mistake for the republican party to nominate him even though he is a good man."

Representative Thompson (D., Ill.): "I am still for constitutional government, but that Hoover statement certainly smacked of politics."

Stopping in Chicago on a trip east, the former president hit at the New Deal last night in a statement accusing the administration of "dictatorial" demands, of trampling on "primary liberties of the people" and of invading state's rights.

"No matter how destructive an amendment might be and even though the people were persuaded to ill-advised action upon it, yet it would be better for liberty to commit suicide in the open rather than to be poisoned by indirection in the capital of the nation," he said.

Meantime, there was no indication that President Roosevelt would make any statement.

Declaring he had no doubt that Mr. Hoover would run in 1936, Gibson (R., Vt.) called the statement a "preliminary outline of his platform."

PICNIC SCHEDULED BY PAST OFFICERS

Postponement of the annual summer picnic of past noble regents of Sycamore Rebekah lodge from Thursday to Friday was announced this morning.

The covered-dish supper will be held at Irvine park at 6 o'clock. Families are also invited to attend.

FILM ACTRESS LIKES LITTLE LIONS



June Knight, film actress, has a soft spot in her heart for lions, at least while they are young. She is shown with one of the lion players used in a film now in the making in Hollywood. (Associated Press Photo)

HALF-MINUTE NEWS ITEMS

(By The Associated Press)

'FAMILY AIR FLIVVER' REACHES WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — The first of the "family air flivvers," a tailless airplane designed to sell at less than \$1000, arrived at Washington airport today. On hand were Secretary Roper and Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce, for whom the plane was constructed.

The plane was developed in California by an old-time test pilot, Waldo Deane Waterman. It is said to be able to land at 40 miles an hour to stop in 30 feet, and to get 13½ miles per gallon of gasoline.

BLACK HILLS FIRE BATTLED BY 500

DEADWOOD, S. D.—The first major forest fire in the Black Hills this summer was under control today. More than 500 men were called to fight the blaze, which started Saturday and spread over 50 acres of national forest land 25 miles west of Deadwood.

FAMED SNOW SCENE PAINTER SUCCEUMBS

DELAWARE, O.—Carl Springer, internationally known for his paintings of snow scenes, died today at the home of a sister, Mrs. Hosea H. Jones.

CADET RECOMMENDED FOR FLYING CROSS

MARCH FIELD, Riverside — Brigadier - General Henry H. Arnold, commander of the first wing, G. H. Q. air force, announced today that Flying Cadet Francis H. McDuff, Brooks Field, Tex., has been recommended for the distinguished Flying Cross.

General Arnold made the recommendation because of Cadet McDuff's heroism June 22 while piloting a Douglas observation airplane. It burst in flames and McDuff was credited with saving the lives of his two companions.

BYRD IN HOLLYWOOD TO EDIT MOVIE

HOLLYWOOD — Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, retired United States navy officer and Arctic explorer, was in Hollywood today to supervise the editing of the film, "Little America." The film depicts the South Polar expedition of Byrd and his party.

TOWNSENDITES STORM RIVAL PENSION BACKER

CLEVELAND — The National Annuity league, a rival to the Townsend old age pension clubs, sought friendlier fields to organize today after private policemen saved one of its speakers from the wrath of an Ohio crowd of Townsendites.

The speaker, George B. Cooper of Berea, who said he was second vice president of the Annuity league, was met with jeers and boos when he appeared yesterday before the Townsend crowd at Chippewa Lake park. When he walked to the platform he was flanked by park police. Attendants and park policemen again were called upon to guard him as he walked through the crowd at the close of the meeting.

SIAM REGENT MEMBER FOR KING, 11, PASSES

BANGKOK, Siam — Prince Anuvatan, chairman of the regency council administering state affairs for 11-year-old King Ananada, died today.

POPE PIUS RECEIVES FORMER AIR HERO

CASTEL GANDOLFO — Umberto Nobile, former general and once the flying hero of Italy, was received privately today by Pope Pius. Nobile, who now works as a technical advisor on lighter-than-air craft construction in Soviet Russia, had come to Rome to take the body of his late wife with him to Russia.

LEADERS SEE SUCCESSFUL BALLOT

Bond Issues For Deficit Backing, Institutions To Get Majorities

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 12. (AP)—Predictions of a light but successful vote in tomorrow's election upon a \$13,950,000 bond issue to expand state institutions, ease the financing of the \$31,000,000 state deficit and initiate plans for a \$900,000 dam came out of the capitol today.

Lieutenants of Governor Merriam expressed the opinion that while far from the state's full registered electorate of 2,622,000 voters would be seen at the polls, sentiment in favor of the three propositions on the ballot would provide a needed majority vote.

Opposition in South They acknowledged reports of strong disfavor recorded against the issues from some quarters in Southern California on the grounds that the state's financial structure is already topheavy.

Almost the lone vote against at least one proposition, the authority for state issuance of short term obligations to finance the deficit, came from California's veteran tax expert, Controller Ray L. Riley.

He viewed the proposed procedure as opening the way to an escape by the legislature from the task of wiping out the deficit by permitting it to be carried along on short term loans at a low interest rate.

Approves Scheme

A countering argument came from Arlin E. Stockburger, director of finance, who pointed out that short term obligations could be issued up to only 50 per cent of anticipated revenues, whereas there was no limit on warrants, and that interest rates might run as low as one-half per cent, compared to five on warrants.

Overcrowding of state hospitals and asylums by 5112 inmates above capacity and virtually twice as many felons in San Quentin and Folsom as the two prisons were built for were advanced among the chief reasons for the necessity of the bond issue.

Hot Feet Bother You? Jean Louise Has Suggestion!

If your feet bother you in hot weather, little Jean Louise Robinson, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Robinson of 1802 Spurgeon, suggests a new summer shoe for your comfort.

"You just take cardboard and cut out a foot your feet, punch holes in the side, and tie them, to keep your feet on," she explained. "All the kids in the neighborhood used to do it, and I'm starting it again," she volunteered.

"I haven't been able to keep very cool at home and I couldn't go to the beach," she said.

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1934 Plymouth Coach	\$645
1933 Plymouth Sedan 6w	\$560
1932 Plymouth Sedan	\$395
1931 Hudson Sedan	\$325
1931 Hupmobile Sedan	\$350
1931 Plymouth Coupe	\$275
1931 Ford Coupe	\$295
1930 Nash '490' Sedan	\$300
1930 Hupmobile Sedan	\$230
1929 Nash Sedan	\$165

1934 Dodge 1½ Ton Truck	\$685
1928 Graham Truck 2 Ton	\$275
1929 Ford Pickup	\$165
1927 Graham 1 Ton Truck	\$185
1929 Moreland 3 Ton Truck	\$175
1926 Ford Pickup	\$ 25
1929 Dodge Screen	\$185

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706 N. Main St. Phone 960 Santa Ana

Christian Endeavor Tea at Joy Lee Henderson Home Takes Japanese Motif

Decorations Come From Orient

Selections Are Presented From "The Mikado" On Afternoon's Program

Japan came to Santa Ana yesterday afternoon when the sun-porch of Miss Joy Lee Henderson's home at 726 South Birch street was transformed into an Oriental setting for a Japanese tea for members of the Orange Avenue Christian church Christian Endeavor society.

The walls were hung with Japanese tapestries. A tall vase of decorative cherry blossoms bordered the circle of tea guests, sitting cross-legged on floor pillows. A canary, in a suspended wicker cage, trilled. Japanese lanterns hung over the setting, and ornate screens completed the decorations.

Fortune rice cakes were served with iced tea and sandwiches, on individual trays. Miss Henderson, and her co-hostesses, Miss Helen Switzer and Miss Barbara Ward, were all dressed in Japanese attire.

Sketches from "The Mikado" were played as piano selections by Miss Alice Whitten, who was in charge of the program. A trio sang "Three Little Maids from School" from the same opera, and the program closed with group singing, led by Vivian Switzer. Games were played.

The entire affair had been arranged by Miss Henderson.

Mrs. Charles Morgan was in charge of the C. E. meeting held in conjunction with the tea.

Present were the Misses Alice Whitten, Helen, Vivian, and Ruth Switzer, Joy Lee, Betty Jo, and Bernice Henderson, Marjorie Hoff, and Barbara Ward, Phillip Gordon, Warren Bramley, Winifred Crist, Joe Diener, the Rev. John Stivers and Mrs. Stivers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morgan, and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hall and daughter from Ontario.

W. C. T. U. WILL ELECT OFFICERS TUESDAY

Officers will be elected and annual reports made at the meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union in the First Methodist church tomorrow at 1:30 o'clock.

Complete attendance of the membership has been requested since the meeting is a highlight of the year's business.

PLAID IS FAVORED



Sweet and neat is Kathleen Burke in this youthful summer dinner frock of plaid seersucker, out on the bias and trimmed with fluted borders of white pique. This dress of the Hollywood actress is simple enough for any clever girl to make for herself. (Associated Press Photo)

TROJAN CLUB HEADS VISIT ALUMNAE

Trojan club activities promise to start early this year with executives visiting Southern California alumnae today and tomorrow to find out the kind of program they'd prefer.

Miss Juanita Mills, women's field secretary from the S. C. alumni office, in company with Miss Martha Allen Lee, president of the club, concluded one day's schedule today.

Students to Leave Soon for North

Forming the vanguard of departing collegians, about a dozen former Santa Ana students who have been vacationing in and about Santa Ana, are packing their cool-weather clothes and preparing to leave this week for Berkeley to enroll in the University of California.

Among them are Miss Janet Diehl, Miss Marjorie Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blower (Margaret Finley), Glenn Bishop, Bill Hawk, Paul Jacques, James Vlahos, Everett Stovall, Glen Aiken and Weston Sprague, who are leaving very soon, and Miss Dorothy Tedford, who will not leave until Sept. 3.

Lagunalog

Chatter of Doings at Laguna Beach

By MAXINE STOREY

Cool sea breezes along Laguna shores beckoned many visitors for the week-end and cool-seekers beached and swam daily.

Among the many who came Laguna-ward noticed: Gene Olson, Emrys White and Les Boyd of Santa Ana entertaining Canadians Doris Keeler, Gerry Gibson and Marjorie Keeler at the Bathing Deck Saturday eve. . . . Chuck Austin, Hank Lee, Bob Atkinson, Preston Ellington and Duke Ellington week-ending and celebrating a reunion after several months' absence from Laguna; all spent the summer here last year and are former Pomonaites. . . . Jack Alvord, Jack Holdredge, Louise (former Louise Archer of Santa Ana) and Archy Archibald hitting the cool water minute-by-minute Sunday. . . . Mary Isch and Mary Enell strolling the beach and trying swimming at the various coves. . . . "Cherry" Osterman of Santa Ana and "Happy" Bowden of Upland chatting in the Tavern Saturday eve. . . . Caroline MacMillan of Pasadena and Laguanite Bob Boyd strolling the beach Friday. . . . Peter Plumb and Johnny Sauer of Tustin meandering dance-ward Saturday eve. . . . Clarence Sprague, Don Plumb, "Chappy" Chapman, George Griffith, "Big Bill" Crawford, and Ginny Enell dashing between here and there on the Saturday eve treasure hunt. . . . Bernice Summers of Santa Ana dancing with an unknown gentleman Saturday eve; she as pretty as ever. . . . Betty Cook of Tustin sipping a coke board-walk way Saturday. . . . and Santa Anans, Helen and Loretta Spangler chatting.

Laguna galavantes blinked their eyes Thursday eve and welcomed "Tommy" and Dick Skidmore who suddenly arrived for the week-end and announced their marriage that day. . . . all in one breath. "Tommy" (formerly Tom-asina Elliot of Hollywood) and Dick were married in Los Angeles Thursday and spent a brief honeymoon in Laguna. Dick, you know, works Westward way at Fox studios and week-ends regularly in Laguna. Many celebrations, congratulations, toasts to the newlyweds were held during the week-end.

Celebrities breezed Laguna-ward to escape Hollywood heat, too, and among the week-enders were Director E. F. Griffith sipping the other eve in the Tavern. . . . Freddie March and Ted Cook, columnist and Burton Churchill, Helen Twelvrees and Donald Cook, working in the picture now on location Emerald-bay way, also sipping in the Tavern. . . . Eric Linden, who just received the leading juvenile role in "Ah Wilderness," spent the week-end in Laguna. . . . and Dorothy Tree sunned and swam on local shores.

Of special interest to former Tustinites and local campus-goers was the arrival of Ernie Arnett, absent from Laguna for about a year. Ernie has been recuperating in Montana and Wyoming from a two-year's illness and friends sincerely welcomed him back this week.

Marian Louise France and Carl E. James chose the lovely Las Ondas patio to I-thee-wed Saturday eve and later entertained a small group of friends with a wedding dinner there. The Rev. Crowell D. Eddy of San Diego was minister for the ceremony.

Friends present included Harriet and Mr. and Mrs. James France, Eugene James, Louise Rollins and Mr. and Mrs. Crowell D. Eddy of San Diego. . . . Dining at the same board-walk cafe noticed: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frenette of Laguna and a party of six out-of-town friends. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Everett Tawney entertaining the William Brands of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carmen of Los Angeles, and Blake Nevius of Winona, Minn. . . . C. D. Stone of Balboa and Hartford, Conn., entertaining in honor of his daughter, Mrs. Kathleen Cook of Balboa who leaves soon on a trip to the east. . . . Mrs. Armer Knuppel of Los Angeles and a summer guest at Hotel Laguna entertaining a party of several friends. . . . and Mrs. Hal G. Evans of Los Angeles, wife of the Saturday Evening Post writer.

Local treasure-hunt enthusiasts apparently make a real game out of the now weekly sport. . . . Saturday eve George Griffith whipped up a treasure hunt, which Chippy Griffith and "Big Bill" Crawford of Santa Ana won. Anyway,

The Thinkers

Wherein women of the community express their views on topics of particular interest to women.

Do you think a housewife or mother is more valuable in the home if she takes "time out" to pursue civic, cultural or social interests as well as her home duties?

Mrs. A. W. Rutan: I think it's very necessary for a woman to have some outside contact. What form it should take must be decided by herself. She will have a great deal more to give her family if she has varied interests.

Mrs. Robert S. Wade: I know from my own experience that you have to get away from the home occasionally, or get stale. I think it adds to a woman's understanding to have outside interests.

Mrs. R. G. Tuthill: You get stagnated doing any one thing endlessly. I believe in women interesting themselves to a reasonable extent, but not too much, in things outside the home.

Mrs. Dean Laub: I certainly do think a woman is of more value to her family if she has outside interests. By having them, she mingles with people and gets new ideas, thus avoiding getting into a rut.

here's one of the clues . . . see if you'd guess them . . .

"A clay pigeon is my relative. In a game I am most dear. But folks who use my nom de plume. See only the best of . . ."

Answer, of course, is Bird's Tavern. . . . Cindy and Bill were winners of a two dollar "jack pot" and a glance at the cue sheet would prove that they deserved it.

Last minute snatches: The Frank Heveners entertaining Sunday night bridge club members at the home of Mrs. Marjorie and Haring Griggs, planning a trip to the first to New York. . . . Mrs. Charlotte Frost returning from the city and convalescing at the Casa del Camino after her accident last week. . . . Charlene Lovell of Santa Ana and Arizona State U. about party to those Mrs. Jorden, Frank Fitts, Bruce Handy and Johnny Minter entertaining some out-of-town girls at the Balboa dine-and-dance cafe the other day. . . . Mrs. C. C. Oakes and Mary of Santa Ana dining at Las Ondas. . . . Mrs. Louis Casso of South Laguna entertaining friends, Miss Ruth Craft and Mrs. George Downer of Albuquerque Sunday eve. . . . Susanne Vidor, daughter of the director, breezing about in a smart white and green roadster. . . . Mrs. Maurice MacMillan receiving many congratulations on the 25th anniversary of their wedding. . . . and Sam'l Pierce week-ending for the first time since his vacation trip by boat to Santa Barbara.

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Wedding Is of Countywide Interest

The wedding of Miss Lulu Nehrig, coincidental with the 24th wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nehrig, 340 South Olive street, Orange, to Richard J. Friedmann, son of Mrs. Otto Friedmann, 226 South Center street, Orange, Saturday morning at 6 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran church, was of county-wide interest, and attracted a host of friends and relatives of the couple to the church. The Rev. A. C. Bode officiated.

The bride gown was of white satin with a train. The bride also wore a tulle veil caught with orange blossoms, and a gold chain and locket which her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Nehrig, wore at her wedding a half-century ago.

Her bouquet was lilacs of the valley and roses. As maid of honor, Miss Fay Nehrig, sister of the bride, wore green tulle with a fitted jacket, and carried roses and gardenias. Bridesmaids were Miss Selma Friedmann, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Marguerite Schmidt of El Monte, in identical gowns of white lace with green tulle jackets. They carried roses.

Paul Friedmann was his brother's best man. Ernest Wolf and Walter Liernann were ushers. Eugene E. Wunderlich, organist of the church, played the wedding marches, a program of music preceding the ceremony, and accompanying Miss Ada Teter and Mrs. Marguerite Corbett, both of Santa Ana, in several solos.

A wedding breakfast was served to members of the bridal party and some 40 guests at the home of the bride's parents. A large wedding cake was topped by an ornament of china and gold which was used on the cake when grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nehrig, celebrated their golden wedding in December.

The couple then left on a wedding trip, after which they will be at home to their friends at 340 South Olive street, Orange. The bride wore a rust colored wool suit, gray fox fur and black accessories. Both are members of St. John's church. Mr. Friedmann is a member of the Orange Lion's club.

A pleasant surprise was provided when the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Herman Wolf, an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. August Wolf and children, Herman and Betty Jane, and another aunt, Mrs. William Cunningham, all of Deshler, Neb., arrived unexpectedly to attend the wedding.

A reception was given at the home of the bride's brother in Los Angeles. Afterward, the couple left for a wedding trip, to return and live at 519 North Pomona, Fullerton.

Mrs. Harris is a graduate of Santa Ana high school and attended Fullerton District Junior college. Her husband is a graduate of Fullerton Union high school and also attended Fullerton Junior college.

The bride wore white lace with long, fitted sleeves, and a small white off-the-face hat with a nose veil. She carried Briarcliff roses and white sweet peas.

Before the ceremony, Mrs. Arthur Otsia sang "All for You," and "At Dawning." Alice Schroeder, organist, played the wedding music and "Annie Laurie."

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Mary Stoddard

Sympathetic Readers Write Solace Letters to Mothers of "Favored Child"

BY MARY STODDARD

The favored child—many families have one. Either one parent or the other has a favorite.

Of course, the wise parent is the conscientious one who refuses to let this favoritism be shown before the other children or to in any way mar the happiness of family life.

But what of the parent who openly flaunts this favoritism? A mother who has this problem to deal with and who signed herself S. O. S., wrote last week asking our readers for viewpoints. Several follow:

Dear Miss Stoddard: A letter in your column recently signed S. O. S. from a mother of three, made me feel so sorry for her. I am writing my own experience in hopes it may be of some help to her. I hope she will show her husband this letter so that he might make things happier for her and her children.

This is a true story of facts that came from the same conditions that she writes of in her letter. I was brought up in a family of seven children. There were no favorites. I married into a family where the mother had very strong likes and dislikes, did the same as this husband of S. O. S. The seeds of resentment and jealousy toward each other were planted with the result they became involved in a law suit against each other, and brought the mother into the mess. Circumstances forced her into my home.

I had two children. We had never quarreled about them before. But her presence in our home changed everything. My older boy was fish, the other flesh to her. She soon had her father thinking the same way. How I disliked to quarrel with my husband about them!

It breaks down parental authority. But I simply had to take a stand when things went too far. If I had had the money I should have taken them and left him with his mother, but I made up my mind I would stay no matter what happened, for the older boy's sake, until he could take care of himself. I was a burden to him and forced her out of my home.

Fight for Child
She had enough income to live on. Fight for your boy. Mother of three. No child should be treated like that. It breaks their spirit and makes them have an inferiority complex, instills resentment and jealousy where there should be love toward one another.

The father should pause and think that it isn't fair and just to make all out of one and nothing of the other. The way we treat our children has a strange way of coming back on us. Many heart aches I have had from seeing one treated better than the other. But I simply took

the right stand and gained courage from it and I have been well repaid for it. May you do the same, S. O. S.

ALSO A MOTHER.
Be Kind to Him
Dear Miss Stoddard: I would like to say a few words in the hope of helping the mother who signs herself "S. O. S."

Some parents, no matter how old they are, cannot seem to see beyond their own noses. Possibly the father thinks that the mother is partial to the child he slights and through jealousy favors the other child.

Try, in the presence of the father, to ignore his treatment of the boy and make it up to the child in kindness when the father is not present, being careful that the child does not know what you are doing or it might cause him to do things to tempt the father into hatred.

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Mrs. Moulton Recognized By Group

To N. Gail (Mrs. Lewis F.) Moulton of El Toro has come a fitting reward for her artistic efforts—she is one of the selected group of women artists added this season to the membership of Women Painters of the West.

An oil painting by the Orange county clubwoman and artist, a study of a ranch house in Laguna canyon, titled simply "Dry Farming," is hanging in the "echo of the Olympics" display at Exposition park this month. Another of Mrs. Moulton's paintings, a seascape featuring a fishing boat at Newport,

Lutze-Hoolahan, Szabo-Jonathan Bouts Head Mat Meeting Tonight

Column Left!

By FRANK ROGERS

Random thoughts after a torrid week-end:
George (You Fiend) Zaharias may take Vincent Lopez's title from him in their Wednesday night battle... in any event we predict Lopez won't wear his mantle longer than six months... at that he'll be able to retire when he does abdicate...

The recent "all-star team to end all all-star teams" was nearly identical to the previously published National League all-star team... selected by The Journal by the same managers that picked this recent group... there was no clique or nothin' sinister about it as attempts were made to have you believe...

As we say, the same managers picked on Thursday for us the same team that appeared Saturday for another... with the exception that Fred Wiseman got the edge over Tom Denney for one of the gardening spots... we declined to print the individual selections of the managers since we felt they would not want to be put "on the spot," and at least one requested that his selections be not singled out.

Joe Rodgers of Huntington Beach still hasn't accepted our public challenge to name the winner of the Oiler-Star playoff series... and he'd better step carefully if he does... with two new men on the roster the local boys have new ambition in their hearts...

There should be some top-rung action in that second of two main events at the Orange County Athletic club arena tonight... Sander Szabo re-entangles with Brother Jonathan of Salt Lake City, the Bearded Bishop... in their other meeting here Szabo chased the Mormon churchman right out of the ring and down the nearest aisle... running, not walking...

Mickey Walker, who must be as ad as a picture now as boxing has ever produced, makes another, and perhaps his last, futile stand tonight in his comeback attempt... not realizing that he should not have tried to re-travel the road that left him tired and aching... Mickey has fought and lost to Johnny Anderson in New York... once already in his new tryout and if he loses tonight he says he will be through forever...

The Runson bulldog meets Lou Foster of Pottsville in a preliminary to the Le Roy Haines-Al Etorre card in Philadelphia.

Example of what referees can do for a boxfighter: In Spokane recently the third man reprimanded Tiger Jack Fox for loafing... so the colored lad went out and dusted off Frank Rowsey of Los Angeles in the sixth... local arbiters please copy...

Ho hum item: "Klepper and Baggerly Settle Dispute"... it was a one-sided argument all the way with Bland Bill Klepper doing all the arguing... mostly to throw the spotlight on his own pudgy facade... When things are going tough for the Seattle pilot he starts a telegraphic pole among the Coast league owners on something or other... or demands Baggerly's resignation... Tired of it all, Baggerly will not seek his job again next year...

If you're a ball fan and want to see the Coast league's best infield, travel up to Los Angeles some night this week and watch Portland play Hollywood... riding in third spot now and headed for the top, the Ducks have an unbeatable front-line combination in Harry Davis, Bill (Spider) Cissell, Wimpy Wilburn and Gil (Woody) English...

FULLERTON FIREMEN BEATEN BY MOVIE COMPANY NINE, 4-3

FULLERTON, Aug. 12.—The Twentieth Century-Fox Film Inc. edged out Fullerton's Firemen, 4 to 3, in a hectic diamond battle here yesterday behind Goldie Goldstein, former Los Angeles gunner.

Goldstein yielded four blows, including a pair of doubles by Roe White, and fanned seven. Doug Wheeler, 19-year-old southpaw, issued eight hits and fanned six. Two errors by Jim Flanagan, first baseman, paved the way for the Fox victory. His bobbles permitted both the winning and tying runs to cross the plate.



WRESTLING
ORANGE COUNTY
ATHLETIC CLUB
ON
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Between Santa Ana and
Anaheim
Phone: Orange 276-J
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CRACKER FORECASTING

ONE OF BASEBALL'S pet superstitions is that the teams leading the league on July 4 will win the pennants. But in the last 10 seasons that has proved true just half the time—in '25, '27, '28, '31 and '33—in the National League. In the American the July 4 leader won the flag nine straight years until the Tigers came along last year.



Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1935

ONE FOR THE BOOK

A TWILIGHT league seven-inning game at Mt. Vernon, Ohio, resulted in a "double no-hitter" as the locals won, 1-0. Curtis, home pitcher, scored the lone tally himself on a walk, hit batsman, and a sacrifice on which the first baseman stumbled over the bag. Curtis walked four, fanned four. Worley, losing pitcher, walked one and fanned five.



CITY LEAGUE'S BALL TITLE AT STAKE!

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT SET FOR ARENA

Popular 'Conqueror' Of Vincent Lopez Grasps With Irish Hero

By FRANK ROGERS

Lacking for the first time in three weeks a world's champion on his card, Promoter Sam Sampson of the Orange county athletic club stages a pair of big-time main events at his 101 highway mat house this evening.

Nick Lutze, who for the past two Monday nights has given severe beatings to Vincent Lopez, California's nomination for the world's wrestling king, lost on each occasion before sell-out crowds, takes on another favorite of the mob in Bill Hoolahan, wild Irish grappler. Lutze is the white-haired lad for his two matches with Lopez, while Hoolahan has been gathering up a big following by scoring five consecutive wins at the local arena.

Good Rematch

Sharing honors with this bout, and likely to be the feature of the evening, is a three-fall tangle between Sander Szabo and Brother Jonathan, Salt Lake City Mormon, who skipped up the aisles in haste here recently when he infuriated the Handsome Hungarian. Szabo, always popular with the local crowd, had given the Bearded Bishop a good thumping when the pious one staged a post-mortem attempt at a fight and found the going so tough that he had to ankle it out of the arena, with Szabo in hot pursuit. It is undoubtedly the best rematch Promoter Sampson has dished up to date.

Kiman Kudo, the Japanese jiu-jitsu sensation, tangles with Juan Umberto, the Argentine Adonis in one of the two supporting bouts. Kudo, who has fought two grueling duels here with Ernie (Dirty) Dusek, ranks second to none in drawing power at the local arena. Tony Felice, the Italian eyegouger, takes on Mile (Scorpion) Steinborn in the opening spot.

HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	FFH	
San Francisco	31	24	.564	2
Mission	32	25	.561	1
Portland	29	28	.509	5
Los Angeles	30	25	.545	1
Seattle	29	27	.518	1
Oakland	27	27	.500	6
Sacramento	22	35	.386	4
Hollywood	11	36	.230	7

Yesterday's Results
Seattle, 10-1; Los Angeles, 4-5; Oakland, 7-7; Hollywood, 0-5; Portland, 11-0; Mission, 6-9; Sacramento, 3-6; San Francisco, 2-7 (first game 10 innings).

How the Series Ended
Los Angeles, 5; Seattle, 2;
Oakland, 5; Hollywood, 2;
Portland, 4; Mission, 3;
Sacramento, 4; San Francisco, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	FFH	
New York	67	38	.638	
St. Louis	63	40	.612	
Chicago	62	42	.598	
Pittsburgh	58	51	.532	
Philadelphia	49	57	.462	
Brooklyn	47	57	.452	
Cincinnati	47	60	.439	
Boston	47	78	.378	

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 2; New York, 0;
Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2;
Pittsburgh, 5-3; Cincinnati, 4-4;
Brooklyn, 7-3; Boston, 5-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	FFH	
Detroit	66	37	.641	
New York	59	42	.584	
Chicago	52	47	.525	
Boston	54	49	.521	
Cleveland	51	51	.500	
Philadelphia	43	58	.432	
Washington	44	59	.427	
St. Louis	45	65	.409	

Yesterday's Results
Chicago, 4; Detroit, 1;
Philadelphia, 8-5; New York, 4-4;
Cleveland, 10-7; St. Louis, 7-7 (second game called eleventh, darkness);
Washington, 4-4; Boston, 2-5.

Ford Smith, who whipped Art Lasky, was like Tom Sharkey, a navy boxing champion. He was all-navy and all-marine heavy-weight title holder in 1932.

8:30 TONIGHT

Double Main Event

Nick Lutze (Venice)

VS.

Bill Hoolahan (Boston)

Three Falls—and

Sander Szabo (Hungary)

VS.

Brother Jonathan (Salt Lake City)

Three Falls

Two Other Good Bouts

Prices 40 - 75 - \$1.00

Tigers Boast Six Game Lead in A. L.

By ANDY CLARKE
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Detroit Tigers have taken a pattern from the files of yesterday and are cutting themselves a brand-new pennant dress.

One year ago today the men of Mickey Cochrane had won 11 games in succession and were due to move on in this happy parade until 14 consecutive victories were reached.

Today finds the Tigers skipping along on a nine-game victory streak, but the more salient factor is that they lead the Yankees by six games.

Tigers Dump Sox
Detroit defeated the Chicago White Sox, 4-1, yesterday behind the four-hit pitching of Elden Auker. Auker gave walks to four men, but he bore down with good results when men occupied the base paths.

A crowd of 33,000 witnessed the game, the largest attendance at Navin field this season. The Yankees saw the life line slip a game and a half through

their fingers when they dropped both ends of a double-header to the Philadelphia Athletics, 8-4 and 5-4.

Jimmie Foxx hit his 19th and 20th homers of the season, and Pinky Higgins added another to help Carl Doyle, rookie hurler, win his first game.

Thirty-five thousand fans saw the Washington Senators and the Boston Red Sox divide a double bill, the Senators taking the first, 4-2, and the Sox the second, 5-4.

The Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals, battling tooth and nail as they advance on the Giants, played a tight game, with the Cubs winning, 3-2. A crowd of 23,560, the largest to storm Wrigley field for a single game since the season, saw Charley Root keep seven hits well scattered.

Arky Vaughan hit a triple with two on to win the first game, but his 17th homer of the season wasn't enough to turn the tide in the second.

REBOIN PASSES M'KINLEY Stars Now Own .462 Hitter

When Alvin Reboin of Olive reports to his new love—Santa Ana—tomorrow night, he will bring to the Stars the National Night Ball league's highest batting average, .462.

Reboin, who was traded to Santa Ana last week by the second-place Grenadiers in exchange for the 1936 services of Leavitt Daley, finally has caught up with—and passed—Huntington Beach's Bill McKinley in the race for hitting honors. Al has pounded out 49 hits in 106 trials. McKinley has slipped to second with a mark of .449, as the result of 44 hits in 98 attempts.

Horns of Olive is third with .423 and Jim Coates of Santa Ana and Nan Coates of Anaheim are tied at .405.

Merle Urbine, Santa Ana's new first baseman from Westminster

who recently was hitting .350, is down to .259, but is expected to pick up rapidly when he breaks in as a Star regular this week.

A general shake-up of the Santa Ana lineup is certain with the acquisition of Reboin and Urbine. Urbine will be stationed at first base—George Preble may be shifted elsewhere in the infield. Reboin may or may not replace "Bono" Koral back of the plate. Koral, steady defensive player, is not hitting, but neither is Rod Ballard in centerfield.

Manager Tom Denney has one full round—against Olive, Westminster, Long Beach, Huntington Beach and Anaheim in succession—in which to experiment before the crucial play-offs with Joe Rodgers and his sensational Oilers next month.

OLIVE, HUNTINGTON BEACH SEEK TO HOLD B LEAD

COUNTY NIGHT BALL LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	FFH	
Huntington Beach	7	2	.778	
Olive	7	2	.778	
Irvine	6	3	.667	
Garden Grove at Brea	2	5	.286	
Fullerton	5	4	.556	
Placentia	4	5	.444	
San Juan Capistrano	2	7	.222	
Garden Grove	0	9	.000	

Games Tonight
Olive at Fullerton.
Irvine at Placentia.
Garden Grove at Brea.
Huntington Beach at San Juan Capistrano.

Two weeks from tonight, if all goes well, county night ball fans will be flocking to Olive to see its team play Huntington Beach for the second-half title, and the right to face Brea for 1935 laurels.

The Class B Grenadiers and Oilers have been planning this championship party for a long time, but arrangements are far from complete. Four barriers stand in the way of each.

Tonight's battles send Huntington Beach to San Juan Capistrano, Olive to Fullerton, Irvine to Placentia and Garden Grove to Brea. Garden Grove's winless aggregation failed to keep its appointment with Olive last week, and there is a possibility the Peppers will not show at Brea.

Fullerton's revived outfit, which white-washed Irvine 7-0 and humiliated Capistrano 16-2 in its past two starts, will warmly welcome Olive. Huntington Beach, with the deceptive Urban Peltzer on the mound, should win easily at Capistrano because Manager Chet Congle now lacks the pitching he had early in the season. Red Nieblas has a sore arm, Bob Mosely has quit, and Ed Kelly, a newcomer, was none too effective against Fullerton Thursday. The Irvine-Placentia brush may go either way.

THE SPORTS WEEK-END IN BRIEF

(By Associated Press)

RACING

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—Discovery, carrying 139 pounds, walks off with merchants and citizens handicap; Red Rain and Colstream in dead heat in special sweepstakes.

SALEM, N. H.—American Hanover, second choice, wins feature 2:13 trot as Grand circuit closes Rockingham park meeting.

TENNIS

CULVER, Ind.—Bob Riggs of Los Angeles becomes junior singles champion. Isadore Bellis of Philadelphia takes boys' crown.

NEW YORK—Bryan (Betsy) Grant upsets Frank Shields in five sets to win Eastern grass courts singles championship.

GOLF

CLEVELAND.—Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky., wins Western women's golf championship.

EATONTOWN, N. J.—Byron Nelson wins New Jersey open golf championship with 288 for 72 holes.

TRACK

AMSTERDAM, Holland.—Gene Venzke beaten twice in Interna-

tional meet, finishing third in both 800 and 1500-meter races.

BIARRITZ, France.—Roger Normand of France takes two first places, but Americans win other 11 events in dual meet.

GENERAL
SCRANTON, Pa.—Dexter Woodford of Akron, O., crowned national five-mile swimming champion.

BOSTON.—Fred Jacoby Jr., North Bergen, N. J., breaks class B professional outdoor record in three successive heats at central New England regatta.

YESTERDAY'S STARS

By the Associated Press
BUCKY WALTERS and GEORGE WATKINS, PHILLIES. Former held Giants to six hits, and latter drove in Phillies' two runs.

ARLY VAUGHAN, PIRATES, and BABE HERMAN, Reds.—Vaughan's triple with two on decided first game. Herman's homer furnished Reds with margin in second.

TENNIS CLUB FINALS DUE WEDNESDAY

White And Ranney Face Wetherell And Wiemer For Doubles Crown

Toby White and Kenneth Ranney vs. Lewis Wetherell and Fred Wiemer.

These crack netters swing into action on the Frances Willard courts at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday in quest of the annual doubles championship of the Santa Ana Tennis Club.

White and Ranney, the defending titlists, reached the finals of the '35 tourney by eliminating, 2 and 1, the young team of Blake-moore and Jacobs, who came through the quarter-finals with a 6-2, 6-3 victory over the more experienced combination of Lewis and Robinson.

Wetherell and Wiemer were forced to the limit in their semi-final match with Howard Moore and Clyde Henry, 11-9, 6-3. Moore of Santa Ana and Henry of Garden Grove turned in some of the sweetest tennis of their careers. They won in quarter-finals from Hill and Potter, 6-2, 6-3.

P. C. CHASE IN FINAL STAGES

By the Associated Press
The second half of the Pacific Coast league's split season goes into its final stages this week, with six teams very much in the running for a closing pennant drive.

Only three full games separate the sixth place Seattle Indians from the leading San Francisco Seals. Only Sacramento and Hollywood, 10 and 11 games from the top respectively, lack a chance to overtake the Seals in a single week's play.

The Seals held their leadership last week, despite dropping four of seven games to the lowly Sacramento. They split yesterday's doubleheader, the Seals dropping the curtain raiser, 2 to 3, after ten innings and winning the second, 7 to 6.

The second place Missions likewise divided honors with Portland. The Ducks hit Walter Beck hard to win the opener, 11 to 6. The Missions came back to take the second, 9 to 0, behind the effective hurling of Wayne Osborne.

Oakland smacked out a double victory over the Hollywood Stars, 7 to 0 and 7 to 5, to win the series, five games to two. Seattle defeated Los Angeles, 10 to 4, in the opener and dropped the second contest, 1 to 5.

Bites 'N' Bait

TROUT FISHING GOOD IN HIGH LAKES

Higher lakes and streams are furnishing the best fishing. Lakes reported good at present are Little Virginia, Big Virginia, Cooney, Lundy, Saddlebag, Elery, and Tonto, all upper Los Angeles creek; Mill creek only fair. Purple and Dorothy lakes good.

Lakes 1, 4 and 9 of the Hilton lakes group are reported best—fly fishing excellent, trolling fair. At Rock creek, best results are being had in Chickenfoot and Blue lakes, with excellent catches from Mono creek and Pioneer Basin lakes, reached via trail over Mono pass.

Piute Pass area west of Bishop is good, namely at Hutchinson Meadow, Lake Muriel and Desolation lakes reached by trail from North lake.

Lakes above Glacier Lodge are providing good fishing; weather ideal. Kern river above Fairview is fair; fish running nice size and taking fly and bait; water clear and normal. Excellent fishing at Big and Little Five lakes and Wallace. Cliff creek and Big Kern rivers good.

Anglers now taking few salmon at mouth of Klamath river. Some steelhead reported taken also. Fishing should improve by last of month. Gold Beach at mouth of Rogue river is another good salmon spot, a few chinooks taken. Is a little early, however.

BASS FISHING HOLDING WELL IN S. D. COUNTY

Bass fishing is holding up well in San Diego county lakes. Lake Henshaw is producing large catches of crappie and blue gill, and a few bass. Excellent bass fishing prevails at Morena lake; very few crappie or perch taken.

Barrett is still good with nothing but bass being taken. Anglers are averaging seven fish each.

Upper Otay is reported best with fish larger due to heavy bottom growth. Hodges lake is a little slow now, catches largely of bass, crappie and bluegill.

MAXIE SERIOUS ABOUT LOUIS



The threat of Joe Louis to Max Baer's fistic future is nothing to laugh about, as the former champion appears to realize as he picks out a pair of gloves at his Asbury Park, N. J., home and declares himself set for training. His hands, Baer believes, will be in first rate shape for his September fight with the Detroit bomber. (Associated Press Photo)

PRO GRID FARM STARTED Here's Sports News Roundup

Joe Savoldi Licks Woman Mayor In Ringside Squabble

WILDWOOD, N. J., Aug. 12. (AP)—"Jumping Joe" Savoldi, accustomed to facing one mat opponent at a time, found he had Mayor Doris Bradway, New Jersey's only woman mayor, also to reckon with in a wrestling show here.

Mayor Bradway won the first fall when she hit Savoldi several times with a stick, reaching him from her ringside seat. She objected to his rough tactics in his match with Stan Sokolos.

Savoldi's innings came a few minutes later when he missed a "flying tackle," went through the ropes and landed in the mayor's lap. Savoldi won over Sokolos, also, pinning him in 41 minutes.

Lou Gehrig's consecutive game streak which reached 1605 Sunday is 297 games better than the former marathon record set by "Doc" Scott of the Red Sox and Yankees at 1308... The best National league mark was 618, made by Eddie Brown of the Dodgers and Boston Braves...

The Yankees broke a custom when they sent for Blondy Ryan... It has been a strict rule of the stadium that the Yankees were to steer clear of cast-offs from the other metropolitan teams...

Joe Louis made his managers and trainers swear they wouldn't drink for six months if he finished Levinisky in one round... That's just what he did and now there is a little gloom mixed with the joy in the Louis camp.

GENE VENZKE DEFEATED

BIARRITZ, France, Aug. 12. (AP) American athletes dominated two American track meets yesterday, but they met a Tartar in the young Frenchman, Roger Normand.

An American team took 11 of 13 first places from a French aggregation, but Normand refused to yield in the 800 and 1500 meters runs, defeating John Wolf of the New York A. C. in the former and Norman Bright of the San Francisco Olympic club in the latter.

Normand's time for the shorter distance was 1:59.6. He covered the longer distance in 3:59.8.

Gene Venzke of Pennsylvania, a young man but an old runner, tasted a double dose of defeat in an international meet at Amsterdam.

Venzke seemed to be in poor condition as he placed third over the same routes in which Normand was victorious.

Kucharsky of Poland came home first in the 800 meters in the time of 1:53.7, while the Englishman Eeles ran the 1500 meters in 3:59.1. Venzke was the only American who did not win his event.

ELKS EMPLOY LINDLEY IN CRUCIAL

Outfielder Tony Kneip Will Be Replaced By Pilot Ken Miller

With the City league championship in easy grasp of the 20-30's, Santa Ana's erring Elks make their last stand in softball at the Municipal bowl tonight.

The third—and perhaps last—of the titanic conflicts will go on at 8 o'clock. Many followers of the after-dinner sport are expected to sit in on the "kill."

Ellwood Lindley, ex-junior collegian, will be on the knoll for the Elks. Armand Hanson, bespectacled southpaw who has received miserable support during the series, will be available for relief service.

Manager Ken Miller also proposes to bench wee Tony Kneip and start himself in the outfield. Len Stafford will be shifted to center, and Miller will go into right.

Mainly because of their wobbly defensive work, the Elks dropped the first two games, 10-9 and 5-4, to Roy Burns' 20-30's, who have been cooler and steadier than the B. P. O. E. aggregation.

The Elks are a splendid hitting club, with 23 bingles off Joe Cornelius during their two defeats. By tightening their defense, they have an outside chance of winning the next three games and the pennant. But with the pressure now turned on, it is likely they will be more excited than ever.

The rival catchers will be Herb Bowe for the Elks, Jack Scott for the 20-30's.

Lineups Are Given
The B. P. O. E. infield positions will be manned by Dave Styring, b1; Bob Schwarm, 2b; Wayne Garlock, ss; and Lefty Levens, 3b. Fred "Porky" Bell, Manager Miller and Len Stafford will be in the outfield.

Completing the 20-30 lineup will be Jeff Jefferson, 1b; Howard McIlvain, 2b; Mickey Walker, ss; Darwin Scott, 3b; Larry Mitchell, lf; Johnny Lutz, cf; and Sammy Francis, rf.

minutes later when he missed a "flying tackle," went through the ropes and landed in the mayor's lap. Savoldi won over Sokolos, also, pinning him in 41 minutes.



DODGE \$645*
*Price subject to factory
Dodge, subject to factory
equipment extra. Special

LET US SHOW YOU PROOF

1. That Dodge gives 3 to 5 more miles per gallon of gas.
2. That Dodge saves 10¢ to 20¢ on every \$1 worth of oil.</

MODEST MAIDENS

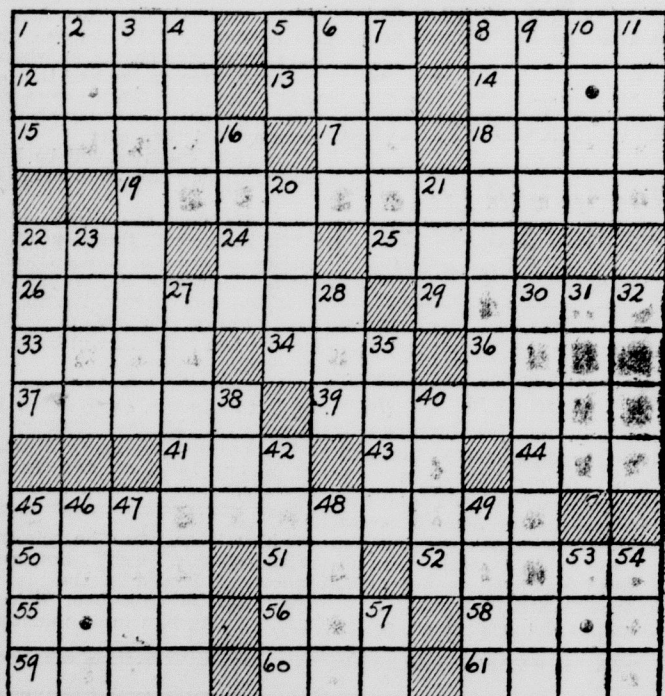


"I'm mailing these 'send a dime' letters for father?"
"Chain letters?"
"No. That's the way he pays his bills."

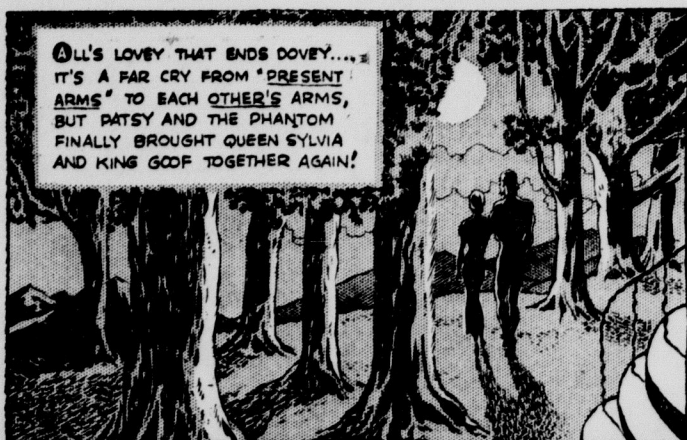
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

- | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------|-------------------|-------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------|----------|-----------------------------|----------------------|------------|------------------------|----------------|------------------|--------------------------|----------------|---------------|------------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|----------------|---------------------|--------------------------|--------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------|----------|--------------------|---------------------|-----------------------------|------------------|-------------------|----------------------------|--------------------------|----------|
| ACROSS | 1. Oriental nurse | 2. South American river | 3. Hissing sound; colloq. | 4. Compound of sodium | 5. Angry | 6. Piece of imaginary verse | 7. Weapon of warfare | 8. Behold | 9. Formerly | 10. Walk about | 11. Appropriate | 12. Yellow or gold color | 13. Heraldry | 14. Silk worm | 15. Kind of light shoe | 16. Backs of necks | 17. Biblical mountain | 18. Assistance | 19. Snare | 20. More normal mentally | 21. Malady | 22. Willow | 23. Myself | 24. Masculine nickname | | | | | | | | | |
| DOWN | 1. Donkey | 2. Cut down | 3. Act of taking for one's own | 4. Swift-footed animal | 5. Exist | 6. Tropical tree | 7. Sun-dried brick | 8. Plunder | 9. One of the Hebrides | 10. Party | 11. Pintail duck | 12. Let fall | 13. Open court | 14. Vase | 15. Snakes | 16. Entreaty | 17. Devices for squeezing | 18. Free | 19. Walking proudly | 20. Facility | 21. Hastened | 22. Makes less bright | 23. Brazilian money of account | 24. Bristle | 25. Amid | 26. Smoking device | 27. Biblical garden | 28. Vehicle for snow travel | 29. Mental image | 30. African arrow | 31. Trunk of a felled tree | 32. Feminine termination | 33. Past |



THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY



"CAP" STUBBS



JOE PALOOKA



NEIGHBORLY NEIGHBORS



OH, DIANA!



Just Nerves



By DON FLOWERS



LITTLE MARY MIXUP



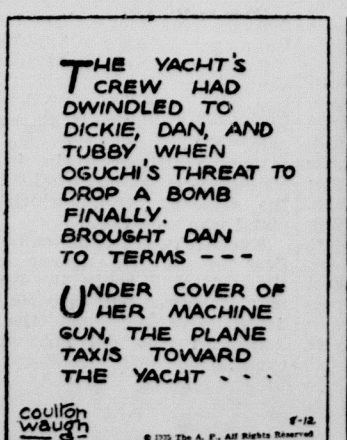
Eavesdroppers



By BRINKERHOFF



DICKIE DARE



Not Licked Yet!



By COULTON WAUGH



By COULTON WAUGH



By COULTON WAUGH



Goodness!!

By EDWINA

Cherchez La Femme

By HAM FISHER

By HITT THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW

Journal Classified Ads Contain Bargains for Somebody Every Day, Follow Them

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

TRANSIENT RATES

Per Line
Three insertions 15c
Six insertions 25c
Per month 75c
Minimum charge for any one advertisement, 25c.

Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy, to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.

All classified advertisements must be placed before 11 a. m. day of publication.

If you are unable to call at The Journal office, telephone 3600, and an experienced ad writer will help you prepare your advertisement.

The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and reserves the right to refuse any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.

COMMERCIAL RATES
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.

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LOST

LOST—Black and white Llewellyn setter; answers to the name of "Lucky." Tax No. Santa Ana 82. Telephone 3885. Reward.

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE

Due to the installation of a new Retail Sales Department in our Santa Ana, Anaheim, and Fullerton stores, we will entertain applications of men desirous of joining this department. Previous sales experience valuable but not essential. Opportunity to make permanent and profitable connection with Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co. for those willing to work.

For appointment, call Mr. Robbins, Santa Ana 2472.

GOODYEAR SERVICE
RETAIL DIVISION
GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, INC.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

WANT RIDE for 8-year-old girl to Nebraska. Share expenses. Tel. 2946-R.

LADY wishes transportation to Boston. References exchanged. Telephone 5764.

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27

Storage
Penn Van & Storage
Phone 1212. 619 W. 4th

FRITZI RITZ

GOSH—IT'S A SHAME YOU SPRAINED YOUR ANKLE, FRITZI!

THE DOCTOR SAID I MUST STAY IN BED FOR A WEEK—SO YOU'LL HAVE TO BE THE HOUSEKEEPER, NANCY!

BOY!—THIS IS SWELL—I FEEL JUST LIKE A GROWN UP WOMAN!

NOW I MUST DO MY MARKETING FOR SUPPER THINGS!

HELLO NANCY!

AHEM—GOOD EVENIN' CHILDREN!

BUCK ROGERS, 25th CENTURY A. D.

BUCK TRIUMPHS

TRUCKING, TRANSFER, 27

Storage

Santa Ana Transfer
1045 EAST FOURTH
Tel. 4480 415 N. Sycamore

Dickinson
Van and Storage
Tel. 4480 415 N. Sycamore

WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
301 Spurgeon St. Phone 136-W

EMPLOYMENT III

WANTED BY WOMEN 30
LAUNDRY washed separate, sun dried, 10 lbs. 50c. 20 lbs. 90c. Finished. Hand ironed. Tel. 556-M.

NURSE—Efficient, practical. No charge to light housekeeping for invalid. In or out of town. 716 West Fourth. Phone 3227-J.

WANTED BY MEN 31
FRANK C. MARSTON
WINDOW CLEANING AND FLOOR WAXING SERVICE
RESIDENCES A SPECIALTY
Phone 1748

GROUP of men want farm or other work. Curley's Cafe, Phone 2735.

CEMENT WORK, day or contract. Telephone 5164-R.

PAINTING, kalsomining, floors cleaned and waxed. Reasonable. Ph. 4591-W.

OFFERED FOR WOMEN 32
CHRISTMAS CARDS—Big commissions selling personal greetings, embossed stationery. Samples free. 21-folder assortments. Humorous, Etching. Everyday. Gift wrapping. Boxes. Bonuses. Experience unnecessary. Wallace Brown, 417H South Hill st., Los Angeles.

OFFERED FOR MEN 34 & WOMEN
WHEN YOU have need for extra help in the home or business use Journal Employment Offered classification.

FINANCIAL V

MONEY TO LOAN 50
Home Loans
Repayable in 114 monthly payments of \$12 on each \$1000 of loan including both principal and interest. These loans require no refinancing.

SANTA ANA BUILDING & LOAN
601 N. MAIN Phone 2202

WANTED—Private loan \$500 on good Orange Co. business property. Box C-22, Journal.

EMERGENCY LOANS.
\$5, \$10, \$15 up to \$300
AUTO, FURNITURE
JAY F. DEMERS
117 West Fifth St. Phone 760.

AUTO LOANS
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.

Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore Santa Ana, Calif.
Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 N. MAIN PHONE 5727

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Contracts refinanced. Loans quickly arranged. No red tape. Lowest rates.

Interstate Finance Co.
Phone 2347 307 N. Main St.

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Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty

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AUTO LOANS
If you need money or wish your present payments reduced SEE
Western Finance Co.
620 N. Main Phone 1470

Auto Loans—J. S. McCarty
113 N. MAIN PHONE 5727

INSURANCE 52

Let Holmes protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore Phone 816.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE VI

THE REALTOR
When you use the services of a Realtor you are dealing with an individual who has received the stamp of approval of the State of California upon his integrity, knowledge and ability to engage responsibility in Real Estate transactions.

DO YOU HAVE a certain piece of property in mind? If so, state the kind desired in Journal Classified and the Real Estate dealer or private owner will get in touch with you.

WANTED REAL ESTATE
WANTED—To buy modern home. No agents. Phone 3961-W before 6:30.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT VII
NICELY furnished apt. Riverside Drive, suitable 1 person or couple. Tel. 3390.

3-ROOM furnished apt.; hot water; all bills paid. 423 E. Pine st.

COOL roof garden apartment, double, \$25.00. Everything paid. 308 1/2 North Sycamore.

HOUSES 71
WELL FURNISHED 4-rm. house, \$27. 520 Wisteria pl. Owner, Ph. 1426-W.

ROOMS 72
COMFORTABLE bedroom, equipped for light housekeeping, garage if desired. 825 N. Ross. Ph. 2355-W.

ROOMS for men with club privileges at Y.M.C.A. \$2.50 week up.

WANTED TO RENT 78
FOR RENTALS AND CITY PROPERTY
J. Homer Anderson
Phone 334 2610 VALENCIA ST.

LIVESTOCK, POULTRY, PETS VIII
HORSES 80
FOR SALE—One span of 6-year-old geldings, something nice. MacEntire, Delaware and Main, Huntington Beach.

DOGS 84
ONE SPOT also ONE SHOT flea powder. Works like magic. We sell the original, many imitations on the market. Nitro and Old Trusty dog food, special mixture for cats. Remedies, supplies.

NEAL SPORTING GOODS
209 East Fourth

BIRDS 86
MRS. MANISERA's maintenance diet for canaries. Costs less and keeps your bird in fine health and song. Free scientific diet lists. Beautiful cages cheap. Goldfish, supplies.

NEAL SPORTING GOODS
209 East Fourth

IF YOUR BIRDS have not done so well, try Van's special bird seeds. We have 70 different varieties of birds and know what they need. Cages? Loads of them. Flea Powder, Dog Supplies, Goldfish, etc. Van Drury Bird Stores, 506 and 509 1/2 North Main.

ILLUSTRATED WILD LIFE

Daily Quiz

Journal readers are invited to test their knowledge of animals and birds by attempting to answer the following questions concerning the animal or bird to be pictured in this space each day.

(Dashes denote number of letters in name.)

Animal is a...
A native of...
Is it useful to man?...
Its enemies are...
Should it be protected by law?...
Its principal food is...
(THE CORRECT ANSWER WILL BE PUBLISHED TOMORROW.)

The picture and information used in this feature taken from the series of books titled "Illustrated Wildlife," by Lyman A. Boomer. (Copyright, 1935)

Answers to Quiz No. 9
1. Rocky Mountain Goat.
2. North America.
3. Yes.
4. Eagles, Mountain Lion.
5. No.
6. Vegetarian.

GENERAL 88

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE!
Starting at 1 p. m., prompt, at the Watson farm, corner of South Main and Goetz Ave., by P. E. track, Santa Ana, Calif.

THURSDAY, Aug. 15, 1935
Starting promptly at 1 o'clock p. m.

HORSES—1 span roan, mare and horse, 2900 pounds; 1 span bay, mare and horse, 2900 pounds; 1 gray mare, weight 1000 pounds; 1 bay horse, weight 1200 pounds; 1 bay mare, weight 1000 pounds.

COWS—1 young cow and calf.

HAY—150 tons, cut and barley hay, baled.

RABBITS—50 rabbits and hutches.

MACHINERY—1 hay press, 3 mowing machines, 2 hay rakes, 1 buck rake, 1 disc plow, 3 cultivators, 4 farm wagons, 4 sets heavy harness, 1 gas engine, all small tools, and many other things too numerous to mention.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH
Owner selling out on account of sickness

CHARLES WATSON,
Owner
Phone Santa Ana 1079-R.
G. M. BANKS, Auctioneer.
Ph. Hemphrest 4181

FOR SALE—Reclaimed wheat, field run wheat, reclaimed barley, rolled barley, seed barley, barley hay. Write The Irvine Co., Tustin, Calif., or Phone Santa Ana 4800.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE IX

GENERAL 90
LARGE assortment used ice refrigerators, all sizes. Prices from \$1.00 each and up. Terms if desired.

J. C. HORTON FURNITURE CO.
Main and 6th

GENERAL 90

GILFILLAND and KELVINATOR

Refrigerators, \$99.50 Up
TAYLOR'S
HOME APPLIANCE SHOP
Grand Central Market
411 E. 4th

FOR SALE—Ball ideal quart fruit jars or trade for pint. 147 California St., Santa Ana Gardens.

PARTS, tires and accessories for all cars. Ford windshields \$2. Special price on Ford A motors exchange. Cash for cars. American Auto Salvage in Santa Ana, 414-16 W. Fifth, Phone 5606. Trailer for sale or trade.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS for rent. Danz Piano Co., 112 E. Center St., Anaheim.

Paints—Wallpapers
FIRST GRADE Kalsomine in bulk. Out of high rent district. We guarantee not to sell. Bring US your paint problems. We deliver. See us before you buy. 5 1/2 years on Corner 4th and Flower. Paint and Wallpaper Co., 901 W. 4th, Phone 1802.

FURNITURE 92
ORSON H. HUNTER
Choice Used and New Furniture
Phone 453 539 SOUTH MAIN ST.

LUMBER 93
LUMBER—Sash, doors, cement, cabinetry work, early Calif. knotty pine furniture. Lower price. LUGGETT LUMBER CO., 820 Fruit St. Ph. 1322.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 94
FOR SALE—Violin. Inquire 414 East Fourteenth street.

\$255 BUYS beautiful repossessed baby grand. No payment needed, you just pay out contract. Wonderful bargain. Fine mahogany case. Danz Piano Co., 112 E. Center St., Anaheim. Or will rent cheap.

\$37 BUYS good used upright. Other repossessions at \$49, \$64, \$73. All in fine playable condition. Dozens to choose from, or will rent some as low as \$1 per month. Why be without a piano? Danz Piano Co., Main Store, 112 E. Center St., Anaheim.

SALE Santa Ana Nursery
"ENDS THE QUEST FOR THE BEST"
Phone 5021-1702 S. Main

FRUITS, NUTS 96
EXTRA fine purple and white figs; reasonable. 806 West Walnut. Tel. 2974-J.

RADIO SALES & SERVICE 97
20 Good USED RADIOS \$7 to \$25 TERMS \$1 down, 50c week

TURNER'S
221 W. 4th Phone 1172

WANTED TO BUY 98
Wanted
WALNUT MEATS
LESLIE MITCHELL, 305 E. FOURTH
WANT BUY cheap piano, sew. mach. & vac. clean. PAY CASH. Ph. 3961-W.

BUSINESS SERVICES 99
Awnings 99.1
Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd.
Special Hand Decorated Awnings
1826 S. MAIN ST. Phone 207

Plumbing 99.3
Gas Range Repairs
We carry a line of springs and catches for popular makes. Can supply any oven door spring on short notice.

Pacific Plumbing Co.
313 N. Ross Phone 99

Upholstering 99.4

Mattress Renovating

Your old mattress made into an inner spring. SANTA ANA MATTRESS CO.
411 E. 4th Phone 948

AUTO TOPS—UPHOLSTERING
"The Best for Less"
Blackwood's, 507 Minter St., Ph. 4794

UPHOLSTERING done by experts.
J. A. GAJESEKI CO.
Phone 136 1015 West 6th St.

Automotive Service 99.5
Cylinder Boring
Motor reconditioning.
Speedometer Service.
J. Arthur Whitney
211 Spurgeon St.—Ph. 1988

Pistons Supplies
Pistons, Pins, Rings and Rods
Cylinder Boring
GENERAL MACHINE WORK
Mitchell Machine Shop, 406 French

AUTOMOBILES X
MOTORCYCLES 100
Bicycles

COMPLETE line of new and used bicycles. Ivor Johnson, Pierce, Columbia. Geo. Post, 105 E. 3rd. Ph. 2520.

AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines, 1 1/2 h.p. to 75 h.p. Geo. T. Callahan, 510 W. 5th, Phone 1404.

SLIGHTLY USED bicycles for sale. Henry's Cycle Shop, 427 W. 4th St.

PASSENGER CARS 102
LIGHT standard coupe wanted, the best I can buy for \$175 cash. Call after 5 p. m. 308 W. Myrtle.

Used Cars Priced to Sell
1933 Reg. Studebaker Rockne sedan; a beauty. You would have to pay \$75 more for it any place in Southern California. Our price... \$365

1932 Ford V-8 sedan; reconditioned; paint and upholstery like new... \$375

1930 Chevrolet Touring, 6 ply heavy duty tires, new top. A steal... \$375

1929 Plymouth Sedan... \$375

1928 Chevrolet Coupe, a dandy... \$375

1927 Oldsmobile Sedan... \$375

1926 Star Coupe... \$375

1927 Model T Coupe... \$375

Willis Santa Ana Motor Co.
407 West Fifth St. Phone 2414

FORD sedan delivery; new tires, motor checked; will paint to suit. Rush. Ren 1515 N. Main before 6 p. m.

TODAY'S SPECIALS
Down

Pontiac Convertible Coupe... \$65

Buick Sedan... \$85

De Soto Roadster... \$85

Whippet Coach... \$25

KFOX... \$25

Whippet Coach... \$25

Whippet Coach... \$25

Whippet Coach... \$25

Whippet Coach... \$25

Whippet Coach... \$25

Whippet Coach... \$25

Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

By HOMER CANFIELD
James Samuel Lacy, whose column, "About Our Children" is widely published, will start a new sponsored series over KECB Thursday at 5 o'clock. Even if you haven't any youngsters of your own, you'll want to follow his weekly broadcasts for you will find them brimming with a sincere, sympathetic understanding of the problems of children. In addition to his KECB booking, Lacy has been contracted to make transcriptions for Transgram Corp. These recorded programs are to be marketed to the entire English speaking world.

Lacy is director of Child Guidance of America. He is also principal of the Lacyton Heights School, Los Angeles.

So you see he speaks with authority.

Marshall Solih, considered by many critics one of radio's finest tenors, was given his notice by KJL last week. A "notice" meaning that he was no longer a member of the staff.

We couldn't believe it until we heard Marshall confirm the rumor himself.

For we too had considered Solih in the Tibbitts-Crooks-Martin class when it came to singing a semi-classic. And no less an authority than Raymond Paige backed us up to that effect during one of those informal pop wows that always take place when two or more of the profession meet.

We're wondering where KJL can possibly find another heretofore who can match his style, tone quality, artistry and good taste?

However, "Mobil Magazine" may insist that KJL book Solih on their broadcast.

We hope so.

Hubbly fans here's your chance. Those tried and true westerns, "The Last Roundup," "Bury Me Not on the Lone Prairie," "Wagon Wheels," "Rolling Home," "Prairie Lullaby" and "Home on the Range" are listed for the "Continued" program, KFI-NBC, 6 to 6:30 p. m.

(c) Indicates chain program.
(t) Electrical transcription.

KECA—Call of the Sea (c), 1/2 hr.
KFI—The Harmonic Organist.
KFI—Wesley Tourtellotte, organist.
KFWB—KMPG—Recordings, 1 hr.
KJL—The Harmonic Organist.
KJL—Recordings (sign off at 6:45).

KMPG—Dr. Philip M. novel.
KMX—Haven of Rest (music).
KRKD—The Lamplight Review, 1/2 hr.
KFI—Law in Possession (c), 1/2 hr.
KPC—Farm Time.
KFI—The Easy Aces (series) (t).

KFOX—Walton Hart, organist.
KJL—Edith Karem (songs); (orch.) (c).
KMPG—Program of Recordings.
KMX—Dr. Frank McCoy (health talk).
KFI—How Songs Grew, Coe Martin.
KPC—Christian Science Program.
KFI—Radio Fun-Friend Program.
KPC—Lloyd Hart, organist.
KJL—Robert Montgomery & Irene Purdy in "Man in the Moon" (c), 1 hr.
KMX—Cowboy Songs & Orch., 1 hr.
KMX—Kearney Walton's Band, 1/2 hr.
KPC—Program of Recordings, 1/2 hr.
KFI—Joe and Annie (series).
KPC—Program of Recordings, 1/2 hr.
KPC—Whom-Will Club, 1/2 hr.
KFI—Merced Williams (c), 1/2 hr.
KPC—The Three Vagabonds.
KPC—Program of Recordings, 1/2 hr.
KMX—New Flashes (organ), 1/2 hr.
KMX—Sunset Serenade (organ), 1/2 hr.
KRKD—Verna Taylor & Harry Geise.
KPC—Once Upon a Time (c).
KPC—(Songs) (series) (c), 1/2 hr.
KMPG—Program of Recordings.
KRKD—Program of Recordings.

KECA—Program of Recordings.
KPC—KFWB (KPC), KMX—News.
KFI—"Continued" Program (c), 1/2 hr.
KPC—(Songs) (series) (c), 1/2 hr.
KMX—Wayne King's Band (c), 1/2 hr.
KPC—Tabernacle of the Air, 1/2 hr.
KMX—(Songs) (series) (c), 1/2 hr.
KMX—Joe and Annie (series).
KRKD—Joe and Annie (series).
KPC—Program of Recordings, 1/2 hr.
KPC—News Flashes.
KPC—Congo Quartet speaker.
KPC—(Songs) (series) (c), 1/2 hr.
KPC—Keyboard Kapera.
KPC—Eddie Eben, organist.
KPC—Lloyd Hart, organist.
KPC—Program of Recordings, 1/2 hr.
KPC—Program of Recordings, 1/2 hr.
KPC—Voice of the Taxpayer.
KFI—Grand Park Concert (c), 1/2 hr.
KPC—School Kids (comedy-music).
KPC—Tartan (series) (t).
KJL—The Nightingale (orch.) (c).
KPC—Animal Parade (orch. 6:45 to 9).
KPC—The Month Views the News.
KMX—Lum & Abner (rural skit) (t).
KPC—Twilight Revels, 1 hr.
KPC—Helene Harrison's Trio.
KPC—KPC, KMX—Jimmy Allen (t).
KJL—Political Program.
KMX—Hawalian Quartet.

KPC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.
KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (series) (c).
KPC—Sh & Zeb (rural skit) (c).
KPC—The Rhythm Revue (c), 1/2 hr.
KJL—Abe Lyman's Band (c), 1/2 hr.

KREG, 1500 Kilocycles
MONDAY, AUGUST 12

4:00—All request prize program.
4:30—Parade of melody.
5:00—Vocal favorites.
5:30—Popular hits of the day.
6:00—The Western Pals.
6:30—News of Orange county; stolen cars

CONTENTMENT—I never complained but once, said an old man when my feet were bare because I had no shoes; but I met a man without feet, and became contented.

Editorial Page of The Santa Ana Journal

This newspaper stands for a reunited people, for independence in all things political, for honest journalism.

Santa Ana Journal

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No gratuities are accepted by Journal employees.

VOL. 1, NO. 88

Monday, August 12, 1935

STATE BOND ISSUES

TOMORROW the electorate of California is asked to make a decision on three bond issues, involving a total amount of \$13,950,000. The time was when little objection would be offered to such a program, but the continued depression makes the average voter hesitate as to taking on further tax burdens, and for that reason there will be considerable opposition, although there is probably real merit in all of the proposals.

The argument in favor of the first measure is to relieve the overcrowded conditions of state penal institutions and state hospitals, and proponents present a deplorable picture of this situation. Relief is imperative. Eighty-five per cent of the bond issue is to be used to adjust conditions in state institutions. This measure should carry.

The second proposal authorizes the state to borrow money in anticipation of taxes and revenues, on the ground that a low rate of interest will be available, but there is considerable opposition; that it is a dangerous precedent and that the anticipations of revenues is not a solid business procedure. Students of governmental revenues, including the state controller, advise a negative vote on this proposition.

The third issue is known as the Rector dam project. It authorizes the state to contract for water for state agencies, and pledges the state's credit not to exceed 50 years. It is doubtful.

The voters of California decide these issues tomorrow. While they are important, there is little interest manifest. Under more favorable economic conditions all three would probably be successful. Under present conditions, considerable doubt is expressed if more than two are successful.

ONLY THE QUITTER QUILTS

HEAT! It's been a common subject for conversation for several days. It is a decidedly lively topic in the midwest, it has dropped down into the Imperial Valley and forced dismissal of courts, while the heretofore invulnerable Los Angeles admits three excessive temperature deaths.

No part of the United States has escaped. The corn belt reports withering heat, which is not only inflicting misery upon the human element, but destroying crops. The hazard of the agrarian is again revealed.

It used to be, at least it seems so when the past is up for retrospection, that there were fewer crop failures. Thanksgiving day usually found the granaries full to capacity, live stock sleek and happy, and it was no trouble to find a fat turkey to complete the day set aside for Divine remembrance.

Lately some elemental disturbance appears so often that the repetition creates discouragement. Last year it was a general drouth, this year ample rainfall during the earlier part of the season, now in midseason not enough moisture.

Maybe it will always be so. The hopeful feature is that mankind keeps on working and praying, and while there is a failure in one crop there is an abundance in another. Keep trying. Only the quitter quits.

THE HUMAN ICICLE

THIS fellow who wants to become a human icicle in the interest of science will have a hard time generating enough refrigeration unless the weather moderates.

Well, that is probably an exaggerated statement, but the icicle part of the proposition seems to have, under the existing conditions, quite an appeal. The experiment is expected to prove that tubercular germs can be conquered by the freezing system. The other part of the experiment is to thaw out the sacrifice, and restore the life that he is expected to temporarily forfeit during the ordeal. It's all an interesting chemical calculation, but not without information, because the young doctor who is to have charge of the experiment has used animals as laboratory tests.

The world is indebted to science for its advancement else we would not have the Pasteur treatment, the X-ray, radium, and so forth. This refrigeration test will be awaited with interest by the medical profession, which for years has devoted immense sums of money and millions of hours of research to find a cure for tuberculosis.

SELF RESPECT PLOWED UNDER

REMOVING any political aspect from President Roosevelt's order to those strikers who refuse work relief jobs, which would practically deprive them of any form of federal aid, the position of the President appears tenable. To refuse to work when work is provided certainly places any citizen beyond the bounds of sympathy or assistance. When one man refuses to work and at the same time accepts federal, state or county charity, he places the burden for his maintenance upon his more industrious neighbor.

That old command to earn our bread in the sweat of our face is just as vital today as when it was uttered thousands of years ago. It is the only way to maintain one's self-respect, and to contribute his part toward the economic equilibrium.

The President's attitude is for the purpose of maintaining a prevailing social order, but we wish he had thought about that before his administration made relief so easy and before he plowed under so much self-respect.

To precipitate an unwarranted strike and then accept federal aid is hardly compatible with the American spirit of our forefathers. They fought foreign bondage, but presented a united front when domestic danger appeared.

While the rights of labor are liberally recognized in this country, welfare provided by the federal government, state and county relief agencies should not be imposed upon.

Whimsies

of O. O. McIntyre



O. O. McIntyre

In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: A bright day turns misty. A day to be lost in a mystery story.

Something by Gaboriau. I was noticing one of those magnificent caricatures by French this morning. So European. Yet he hails from Lima, O. As did the late Ray Rob.

And who has not been wonder-struck by those lightning-like likenesses of Flagg in charcoal? Ten minutes et voilà! Mark Twain must have had the ideal head for sketchers. Bryan for caricaturists. Micah's tale from a nearby flat: A parrot squawked "Glory!" and fell lifeless.

A stripling named David Murray has been sending columnists contributions over a period. The point: He kept on writing with no reward save occasional recognition. I see he landed the other day in a national weekly. An accomplished stylist sauntered out of the Raquet club this morning.

Suit, shirt, collar dove gray with a looping deep blue polka-dot. B. on a woozy morning after a blurry night dresses up like a last act Billy Gaxton, goes to the Biltmore and breakfasts on chilled grapes and thin brown bread smeared with cream cheese. Puff goes the hangover!

A lady in St. Petersburg, Fla., writes of the fishman who roams back alleys with his clarion singing: "Fish die maw'nin'! Nice fresh fish. Caught 'em alive, sell 'em dead. Attaboy, the fish man comin'! Fishman got 'em, you take 'em, take 'em away. Fishman got 'em, you take 'em, take 'em away." Literate poets have done worse.

Jim Quirk used to rattle off the come-on spiel a cruising night cabman, sheltering near the Lenox in Boston, delivered to roaming drunks. In a brogue as thick as Lindy beef cut, venomous with insults but strung together with Irish blarney. Ziegfeld wanted to spot it in a folies. With Quirk as the cabbie and Leon Errol as the drunk.

I wonder if there's a happier writing pair than Rupert and Pat Hughes. They work at night, at adjoining desks in their Hollywood home. Often into dawn, Rupert stopping now and then to walk up and down, puffing fiercely black cigars, and drinking scalding potions of coffee. He rivals Damon Runyon as a java addict. The Hughes sleep until noon and then dress for a showy luncheon place inviting from one to ten guests. That is their relaxation. They are inseparable. When Rupert gets off on his hobby—the peccadillos of George Washington—she puts her finger to her lips: "Now Mr. Hughes!" And he subsides. Flushed and boyishly confused.

Adela Rogers has become the sister for my money. She knows how to squeeze out the last plying tear with a climaxing sentence. There used to be one in the middle west who could dish such pathos and a soupçon of philosophy. Her name was Jessie Parton. Of a banker who smashed up his life, wine, women and the ponies, she wrote: "He went down a dark, crooked alley to a blind end."

A writer receives novelties in pencils. Each an inventor's dream of riches. I have one with a tiny electric glow for making night notes. Another topped with a strip of magnifying glass for looking up phone numbers. And the Col. Hartfield silvered crayon that stretches into yard stick. Today came one that with a twist a year becomes a perpetual calendar. One by one they will disappear. Like flies and pins, no one knows where pencils go!

Hattie Bell Johnston transfers this idyllic from a remote littoral of Italy. "The view from my balcony, oo-la-la! Alto Montecini in the distance covered with grape vines and shoe-dauber trees. Peasants with wine casks on carts perpetuate the ancient cavalcade. This inn makes its own wine, vinegar, olive oil. The nights are starchy, bright and still and from time to time music floats in from the twinkle of the thermas not far away." Another letter today from a dot in Pennsylvania called "Helen Furnace." Thyra Samter Winslow's "My Own, My Native Land" arrives, autographed. A supreme artist of the short story who writes far too little. It came out at dinner last night that Walter Howey is making strides with the tabloid Mirror.

A fresh fortune-telling craze in the cafes—cards, palms, coffee grounds. Versailles and Tokyo each has a squad. I peek into the open-ended "Flying Trapeze" now and then hopefully, but have yet to see anyone overhead "with the greatest of ease." For a book mark: "Here I Fell Asleep!" (Copyright, 1935)

Air-conditioning has made substantial progress in Toronto, London and other Canadian cities during the last year, according to reports to the department of commerce.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"I can't decide yet where I'm going, but I don't think I'm going to Camp Welkitt, Unedarest, Blue Pond Inn, Green Lodge or Silver Lake Tavern."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Wall Street is squealing like a stuck pig at the Securities-Exchange commission's questionnaire on the segregation of broker and dealer. This is aimed at eliminating one of the trick ways of rooking the public by which brokers may buy and sell for their own account contrary to the interest of their customers. The funny part about the present gaggle is that several large brokerage houses came down and made up the questions which the money-changers now complain about. . . . Mrs. Roosevelt, arriving recently at the Buck Hills Fall Inn at 2 a. m., found the elevator not working. Charles M. Thompson, the manager, apologized. "That's all right," replied the first lady, "it serves me right for getting lost on the road. She walked five flights up to her room."

HELP WANTED

"HELP WANTED—Male—Good lawyer with reputation, \$10,000 a year." A sign bearing this message might well be hanging in a White House window these days. For six weeks the president has been seeking a man to fit these requirements who would accept the chairmanship of the national labor board, reorganized under the Wagner labor disputes act. The job has been offered to a number of desirable possibilities, but has been declined—chiefly, it is whispered, because of doubt regarding the future. Most lawyers believe the supreme court will hold the act unconstitutional. . . . A favorite habit of Rex Tugwell, upon leaving the White House after a conference with the President, is to buy a bag of peanuts from the stand on the corner at 15th and Pennsylvania avenue. He munches them on the way back to his office. Calvin Coolidge also patronized this vendor. . . . When senate pages heard that Republican Floor Leader Charles McNary and his wife had adopted a baby girl they all chipped in, bought her a silver spoon. . . . What is one man's poison is another man's meat. Representative George Huddleston raised a terrific hue and cry because senate conferees demanded the presence of Brain Truster Ben Cohen as an expert in the deliberations on the holding company bill. Yet, throughout the conference sessions on the AAA amendments not merely one, but four government experts were in constant attendance. . . . A public building project just approved by the allotment board of the work-relief fund authorizes a new post office for Royal Oak, Mich. Residence of Father Coughlin. . . . Incidentally it was recently boosted from third to first class. . . . Massachusetts' big, bald Representative Treadway has gone collegiate in a serious way. In his house appearances he sports white shoes, white flannel trousers, blue coat and bright green tie. . . . Chief foes of the Guffey coal bill, which would place the industry under direct government control are not coal operators—although many operators are against the measure—but the railroads and New England textile manufacturers. They are waging a bitter fight against the bill on the ground that it will boost coal prices.

EARLY BIRD BACKERS of the Patman green-back bonus bill propose losing no time next session in forcing an early vote on their proposal. And they have figured out just how they will turn the trick. For months there has been lying unnoticed on the speaker's desk a petition sponsored by them to discontinue the house ways and means committee of jurisdiction over the bill and placing it directly before the chamber for a vote. The petition needs 58 more names to make it effective. The Patmanites plan to add these 58 names just before the present session adjourns, thus making the petition the unfinished business of the house when it reconvenes next January—a very timely maneuver, if it works. . . . Administrationites are enjoying a hearty laugh on Virginia's two anti-New Deal senators, Carter Glass and Harry Byrd. A statewide poll conducted by the Richmond Times-Dispatch, staunch supporter of Glass and Byrd, resulted in an 80 per cent pro-Roosevelt ballot. . . . Whatever the Supreme court, its new building was erected to last for a long time. More marble was used in its construction than in any other public structure in the world. Even the inside courts are of this stone. . . . The son and daughter of two prominent republican families are collaborators in a Brattleboro, Vt., summer theatrical venture. Constantine Morrow, daughter of late Senator Dwight Morrow and sister-in-law of Colonel Charles Lindbergh, and Ernest W. Gibson Jr., son of one of Vermont's U. S. senators, are actress and stage manager in the playhouse. (Copyright, 1935)

OPEN, SESAME ABLE, publicity-shy Miss Marguerite LeHand, private secretary to the President, is becoming an important factor in his contacts with congress. Members seeking

Twenty-Five Years Ago

LANARK, Scotland.—It is officially announced that Armstrong Drexel, the American aviator, last night beat the world's altitude record of 6,750 feet.

Are you helping make a barnyard of the town with all of its fly breeding conditions by keeping or patronizing a town cow? The Santa Ana Jersey farm furnishes you absolutely pure milk, cared for with modern up-to-date equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rankin left yesterday for a two weeks' stay at Catalina.

Buyers are again offering 10c per pound for dried apricots, and are picking up a great deal of fruit. The Santa Ana Dried Fruit association has advised its members to hold out for 11c.

There will be another dance in the new bathhouse pavilion at Newport Saturday afternoon and evening. The dances last Saturday night and Sunday were such successes that they are to be held regularly during the summer.

Capable, efficient and honest, these are what the people have in their employ, George S. Smith, coroner and public administrator. Everybody knows George, and naught but good of him.

CINCINNATI.—Surgeons at the city hospital believe that John Lohray, a cooper, who applied for treatment last night, has the largest nose in the world. The ponderous nasal appendage is six and one-half inches long, and three and one-half inches wide. It hangs over his lips, and interferes when he eats or talks.

LAGUNA BEACH.—J. N. Isch and Joseph Thurston, accompanied Mr. Shrewsbury to Los Angeles yesterday to assist him in proving up his lands at Arch Beach.

And It's Still True.—"Some girls can stand a man who is dissipated if his fortune isn't."

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

Men Like War Because It Excites Them

Diplomats and rulers have always been accused of lighting the fires of war. The makers of military supplies have been pictured as sowing the seeds of conflict, participating in ghoulish glee, the unholy profits which flow into their bloody coffers. The people have been regarded as helpless victims of diabolical plots, driven as sheep to the slaughter. Careful study of wars will show that such easy placing of responsibility is far from the actual facts.

The mass of mankind likes the prospect of war. Medieval kings, aside from compulsion, had no difficulty in gathering forces. Any peasant would drop his hoe for a pike, shed his rags for a uniform, leave his mud hut and grinding toil and deadening monotony for the opportunity of "go-sting" places and seeing things. Glad to leave his starvation pit, his fare of sour beer and mouldy bread, his suppressions and inhibitions for the chance to ravage other peoples, with possibilities of loot and spoils and glory. Looting cities and smash-

ing property was much more fun than hoeing turnips and turning cloids.

Similar urges are stirring in this mechanized modern world. We boast of our material progress, of the many possessions which the common man enjoys. But the ugly fact still remains that, for most people life is drab, monotonous and a hopelessly dull. War offers a quick, easy and effective escape from it all. The murderous instinct, which in peaceful times finds expression in crime and deeds of violence, is suddenly released and glorified by war. From the sweating factory, workers released from being mere cogs in a machine and become heroes with destiny beckoning them to action. Think of U. S. Grant, itinerant laborer, failure in business, in love. Something of a social outcast, seeking refuge in drink and contemplating suicide. And then the Civil War boosted him to giddy heights of power and glory. Men like war and hence wars come.

Lemon Juice

Howdy, folks! Li'l Gee Gee says by the time she gets her vacation bills paid, it will be time for her to start some new ones for Christmas.

The majority of auto tourists in Orange county are from Los Angeles, according to statistics. Well, you can't blame 'em for trying to escape from the real estate salesmen over there.

ETIQUETTE HINT

Prof. Horace T. McGuffy, our own etiquette expert, declares: "Do not worry if you get butter in your ears when eating corn-on-the-cob. Eat a slice of watermelon for dessert, and wash the butter out again."

One thing about playing night baseball is that when an outfielder muffs a fly, he can blame it on the Edison company.

A LITTLE GUM DROP FOR TODAY

Did you know that suicide is usually fatal?

Joe Bungstarter thinks auto drivers should be compelled to rub a little ink on their front license plates, so that the number would be stamped on the seat of a pedestrian's trousers automatically.

ABIGAIL APPLESAUCE SEZ: "One of th' great problems of modern life is to get th' car paid for before it falls to pieces."

"... And waiter," added the fussy old gentleman, "have my chops lean."

"Yes, sir. Which way, sir?"

It's all right to call a girl a little kitten, but don't call her a little cat.

Up, in great haste, for I do hear the morning petrol station whistling around the bend, and so do dress with vast speed and velocity, and dash for the corner, and catch the bus, heaven be praised, albeit to discover anon that I do be wearing one brown sock and one gray. . . . In the evening, Dame Juice being away, Little Homer and I do prepare a dinner of steamed clams, and we mighty pride of our skill at cookerie, albeit the clams do taste like boiled golf balls. . . . So passed this day.

Baggage limited to 100 pounds.

Remarkable Remarks

The distressed masses who do not quite realize what are the causes of our suffering must be better informed.—William E. Dood, U. S. ambassador to Germany.

The school cannot, should not, and will not, be neutral in the struggle of social forces now going on in this country.—Dr. Jesse H. Newlon, director, Lincoln school Columbia university.

What Other Editors Say

ONE EGG TO ANOTHER

(Santa Paula Chronicle)

With walkathons, the Weyerhaeuser kidnap case, and Mae West's husband having entertained newspaper readers for the early summer months—a couple of Ventura county hens are out to do their bit for bigger and better news stories.

One of the fowls, a year-old Plymouth Rock, owned by an Ojai man, has just laid an egg measuring eight and one-half inches in circumference in one direction and seven and one-half in the other.

While a rival white leghorn, the property of a Ventura poultry fancier, has presented her surprised owner with an egg nine inches around.

Hasn't some local poultry raiser a rooster that can lay an egg and beat these two hens to the spotlight?

SKINNY SKRIBBLES



Around and About Town

With V. F. SKIRVIN

Sunny Sundquist and Rodney Bacon persuaded me to accompany them to a Community Chest conference to be held at the Y. M. C. A. On arrival, as a courtesy, they ask me to sit in with Cap. Hillyard, but appreciating the ethics of the occasion forbid my attendance. I refused. So far no complaint, but when they place the car where the glare and heat of the sun gives you the full benefit, and prolong a ten-minute conference into half an hour, it occurs to me that my opinion of ethics was not so appropriate when applied to physical comfort. Now I know why Sunny and Rodney smiled when I declined to attend the conference.

Oranges took a drop on the eastern markets last week. If you believe me a lot of 'em dropped before they got that far.

Bill Lambert gives me the wide swing. Maybe it's just a reconnaissance, as he always comes back. But even this precaution is unnecessary. I've been vaccinated, fumigated, have a religious respect for the Saturday night bath, and occasionally throw in a few extras. I'm not a candidate for auditor, so what!

Little difficult Saturday to pick paragraphs. Most of the population exchanging reminiscences at the Iowa picnic. Why anyone wants to drive twenty miles to tell another fellow about the old swimming hole, the night of the big wind, or a three-day blizzard, can hardly be explained unless the depression has become a stale subject for conversation. Anyway, the picnic played havoc with my collection of paragraphs.

Heat or no heat, the cuddle is still popular. If you want evidence watch the roadster en route to the beach and you get your answer. Doggone if there isn't some fellow, even to an old crow who has flown a few miles on the road of experience.

Freddie Carson is claiming his part of the highway on a trip which is taking him into the north, and then west as far as the Mormon tabernacle. He has a method of transportation, but is not so proud he refuses help. Freddie was hitting the high and low places when a truck driver said he was running light, and had room for Freddie and his little electric runabout. Which means that he will arrive in Salt Lake City earlier than originally scheduled. He should be welcomed by Sky Doolap, who in all probability will see him first.

Motorist in trouble goes to Clyde Downing for legal assistance. Presents an individual violation, but before the case is concluded about seven other charges appear. The suggestion has been made that Clyde consult the bar fee book on wholesale rates.

Clyde Simmons over at Yorba Linda writes a column last week about what the small town newspaper is good for, the ocean disturbances at Oceanside, the value of haunted house publicity for his town. Clyde isn't bothered about the brain trust. He just goes along with the usual common sense of the country editor, which the metropolitan editor later on finds out he needs, and pays good money for. . . . Kwick Hall put up a fairly good literary article out in the desert solitude at Salome. Maybe the name was an inspiration. Abe Lincoln got away with a fairly good Gettysburg address, born in the solitude of a Kentucky log cabin. Clyde can get enough historical evidence so he need not worry about literary elevations.

Another "help me" wants to know if anything can be done about an over-parking ticket, and I tell him yes. To go pay the fine. It's the only way to meet those situations and look your fellow men in the face. If you try to escape if you ought to hide your own face.

Warren Veria makes a cautious inquiry. Wants to know if I had my lunch. Not have you had your lunch? When he gets the negative reply the conversation immediately changes to weather. And Dr. Raitt offered no encouragement.

A few brief days ago there appeared in this column a tribute to the valiant contest a friend was making to overcome the vicissitudes which surround physical life, and the hope expressed that victory might result. The patient has been healed, but only through God's bestowal of eternal life. The curtain of earthly performance has been drawn across the chamber of death. The shadowy form is passing through the valley into the promised land. Where the world wounds, heaven heals. When the human element fails, the Divine succeeds. To me this incident accentuates the declaration of the apostle Paul, who said: "I have fought a good fight."